CITY HILL

Missiles at Bay

Cruise Missiles in Alameda

page 23

"We are here not only to confront nuclear madness, but the mentality of violence in society—oppression, exploitation and the denial of basic human rights. We are here to confront the relationship the military has to the violence we experience as women."

—Women of the Alameda Peace Camp

STAFF

"Best All-Around Student Newspaper in the Western US"—Sigma Delta Chi, 1983

"The Best Weekly in the State"—California Intercollegiate Press Association, 1984

Gold Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1983

CAMPUS: Charlotte Kaufman—Editor; Scott Brookie, Ellen Guilbert Brown, Jennie Dusheck, Valerie Johnson, Sharon May Brown, Karen Watson—Writers

CITY: Chris Geiger—Editor; Susanna Heckman, Cheryl Kadis, Kerry Nelson, Jim Tappe, Linda Turpin, —Writers

INTERNATIONAL: Laird Harrison—Editor; Eric Grodberg—Writer

WOMEN'S: Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie—Co-Editors; Stephanie Denmark, Tenley Ruth, Kay Spencer Elisabeth Weber—Writers

ARTS: Sara Bethell, Jason Roberts—Co-Editors; Lisel Blash, Melissa Bower, Douglas A. Ertman, David Gingold, Don Hines, David Pyle, Eric Shaw—Writers

PHOTOGRAPHY: Holger Leue—Editor; Ryan Nellis, Peter Kushner—Photographer

TYPESETTING: Marty Stevens—Job Shop Manager; Elizabeth Blozan, Chris Geiger Pamela Hartman, Robin Lovell, Rachel Lurie, Todd Woody—Typesetters

PRODUCTION: Mark Houts—Art Director/Production Manager; Edgar Espino-Barros, Jerry Dolezal, Igor Khait, Jennifer Knapp—Assistants/Graphic Artists; Melissa Sikes—Advertising Designer; Susanne Ball, Victoria Seggerman—Assistant Designers

CONTRIBUTORS: Joost Hiltermann, Michael Kay, Frank Lawrence, Stuart Leavenworth, Dan Siegel, Ann Starrs, Sharan Street, Dave Tracey, Richard von Busack, Todd Woody, Rebecka Wright, Carter Young

CIRCULATION: Holger Leue—Manager; Gavin Canaan, Raymond Granados, Prescott Nichols, Chris Nola—Assistants

ADVERTISING: Anita Wilson—Manager;

COPY: Doug Reed—Editor; Yasemi Alhilali, Sarah Fowler—Proofreader

GENERAL MANAGER: Eve Levine

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Lisa Crystal

COVER:
Mark Houts

Cover Photo
Sharon Coose

G
A
U

City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.

Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.

Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.

Printed by Alonzo Printing, South San Francisco

"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

LET'S BE FRIENDS: El Salvador President Jose Duarte offered Monday to hold talks with the leaders of guerilla movements who are fighting his government. Duarte said he was willing to begin conversations at La Palma, a town on the Honduran border, at 10am on October 15.

Duarte made the statement at the end of an address to the United Nations General Assembly. He said he was inviting the guerillas to participate in "a pluralistic, democratic constitutional system" and offered amnesty for political charges. Guerilla leaders said they were surprised by the offer but accepted Duarte's proposal on October 9.

Meanwhile, a US congressmember said the commander of El Salvador's air force admitted last year that his planes had dropped napalm on guerilla positions in El Salvador. Representative James L. Oberstar (D-Minnesota) said Monday that Colonel Bustillo of El Salvador told a US Congress fact-finding mission that the El Salvador air force had been using napalm supplied by Israel "because we didn't have other equipment" until the US supplied new weapons in 1981. Field doctors have been reporting severe injuries among refugees caused by incendiaries, but Salvadoran government officials have denied using such weapons.

BANKS BEHIND BARS: A South Dakota judge sentenced Native American leader Dennis Banks to three years in prison Monday. Banks had surrendered to the South Dakota authorities nine years after his conviction in a South Dakota court. During this time he traveled the US seeking to organize Native Americans and gather support for them.

Banks was convicted of rioting with a weapon and assault without intent to kill in 1973 because of his involvement in a clash between police and Native Americans around Custer County courthouse. Banks' attorney said he will appeal the ruling to the South Dakota Supreme Court.

Banks also faces trial October 29 on a federal charge of flight to avoid confinement. If the trial takes place it will be the first time since the Civil War that any one has been prosecuted on this charge.

"LIBERATION:" Grenada politician Herbert Blaize, a "centrist," called Sunday for US troops to remain in his country for many years if necessary to protect the current government. "We cannot permit them to leave until we and they are satisfied that we have created a sufficient security force in Grenada," he told supporters at a rally for the New National Party. "If it takes a year or five years, I don't care."

In the US two organizations linked to the Republican Party are planning an enormous anniversary celebration of the invasion in which the US seized the island and deposed its government. Although these organizations are officially nonpartisan and tax exempt, their leaders are also officials in the Republican party.

The chair of the USA Foundation, Jack Abramoff, who also heads the College Republican National Committee, said in a letter that he is "confident" this month's celebration, billed as "Student Liberation Day,"would encourage students to vote for Reagan. Plans for the event include over 100 rallies on college campuses and a possible Rose Garden ceremony, featuring students brought back to the US by invading forces. The other sponsoring organization is the American Opportunity Foundation.

MAKE A DEAL: Israeli officials earlier this week proposed a new plan for removing Israel's troops from Lebanon. The plan does not call for a Syrian withdrawal but it does ask for a verbal commitment by Syria to keep its troops where they are. Also, Palestinian guerillas are not to move further south towards Israel's border.

Other elements in the Israeli plan call for the expansion of the current UN peace-keeping force in Southern Lebanon, now numbering 5700 men, and for a share of the peace-keeping duties to be held by the Israeli-backed Southern Lebanon Army.

Syria has yet to formally respond to the latest Israeli proposal, but is reacting negatively to the idea of the Southern Lebanon Army serving as a peace-keeping unit, calling it "a band of criminals." Both Syria and Lebanon have rejected parts of the proposal outright, but Israeli officials point out that previous agreements beginning on a negative note have ended in compromise.

WHAT'S *news*

Placing Women at the Center: The new women's center at UCSC has evoked enthusiastic response from the campus and the community.....**page 5**

Squeezing from the Bottom: Unequal subsidies and diminishing federal funds pinch low-income renters hardest, but Santa Cruz is looking at some new options.....**page 8**

The Reagan Phenomenon (Part 1): The president's new popularity has come at the price of poverty, debt, and environmental degradation.....**page 18**

From Silos to Cities: The military is moving nuclear weapons to cities with ports—like San Francisco.....**page 20**

Letter from the Heart: An Armenian-American woman grapples with her heritage in a letter to her Grandmother..**page 22**

90 Years of Home Sweet Home: A historical building and an extraordinary life are the subjects of a photo exhibit .....**page 25**

Feminism in the Footlights: Two critics sample the diversity of National Women's Theater Festival.....**page 26**

A Time and Place for Everything: It's all happening down at the Louden Nelson Center.....**page 27**

Road Jams

ABOUT 300 COUNTY residents converged on the Santa Cruz City Council meeting Tuesday night to debate the improvements proposed for Highway 17 between Santa Cruz—and the growth such changes might bring.

Twisting its way over the mountains to one of the fastest-growing industrial areas (Santa Clara County), the highway accommodates an estimated 56,000 vehicles each day. The price of the road's popularity and geography is an accident rate considerably higher than the state average. The need to make 17 safer was barely at issue in the public hearing: almost everyone expressed support for some sort of improvement. But one proposed method for increasing safety—construction of additional lanes—drew both impassioned support and bitter opposition from the crowd.

Some speakers held that widening 17 was inevitable, and must be initiated soon due to the estimated eight to ten-year time lag for state funding. Others argued that no widening should be permitted, because it would increase the potential for uncontrollable growth, eliminate neighborhoods, and help convert the city into a "bedroom community" for Silicon Valley. The present city general plan explicitly states that 17 should not be widened for these reasons.

"Wherever there are major arterial highways serving growing areas, growth is inevitable," attorney James Rummonds told the council. "Wherever a locality has relied on regulations alone to control growth [such as Santa Cruz's Measure J] it has been a failure. To think otherwise is palpably absurd." County Supervisor Gary Patton echoed Rummonds' sentiments at the hearing. He "strongly urged" implementation of safety improvements at the "earliest time," but said "the decision to add one more lane is a decision to fundamentally alter the nature of this community."

According to Associate City Planner Tim Reynolds, easier access on Route 17 would also mean more traffic in the Ocean Street and Beach areas—neighborhoods that already suffer from gridlock at times. A long-debated new bridge on Riverside Avenue would become more likely with the increased traffic, he added. Since existing streets to the beach area are circuitous and inadequate, the cars would probably be routed through the Beach Flats area on a major new thruway—a project Reynolds said would wipe out many low income dwellings in the area.

The Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce played a major role in bringing back the Route 17 issue. Chamber members, along with members of Safe Access for Existence (Safe on 17) and other speakers, attacked the city and county's policy of limiting growth by constricting infrastructures such as sewers and roads.

The chamber advocates building an additional lane to the highway, but the group does not have a "hidden agenda" in its proposals, according to Colette Murray, chair of the chamber's governmental affairs committee. "I agree that there is perhaps more interest [in the widening] among developers and realtors," she said. "But we're looking strictly at safety."

According to Mayor John Laird and county officials, the California Department of Transportation (CALTRANS) will probably not undertake any improvements without support from local governments involved. Laird and Vice Mayor Mardi Wormhoudt sit on the County Transportation Commission (CTC) which coordinates all work on state roads with CALTRANS. Laird and Wormhoudt will relay the city's stance to the CTC after the council reaches a decision in two weeks.

—Chris Geiger

The proposed R&D Center

It's Not Dead Yet

by Sharon May Brown

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

'The future of the University is at stake as we begin to build programs revolving around the needs of industry rather than those of the university.'

—Assistant Professor of Politics, Richard Gordon

WHILE UCSC'S PROposed Research and Development Center has been the subject of heated controversy for nearly two years, many now think interest has ebbed. Nothing could be farther from truth. The project, which involves leasing University land for development by private firms with research interests similar to those of UCSC, remains very much alive.

Concerned students and Santa Cruz citizens are clamoring for a voice in the project which would be located on 76 acres behind Crown College; a faculty committee is investigating various aspects of the center; work on the Environmental Impact Report continues; and a committee appointed by the chancellor recently declared the R&D Center financially feasible.

The eight member committee—made up of academics, one government official, and local businesspeople—all hand-picked by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer—completed its two and a quarter page report on September 10. No footnotes, graphs, appendices, or other references were included. The panel estimated that the center could bring in $1.5-$1.9 million annually for the University in lease revenues, but did not consider academic or environmental aspects "which would influence our conclusions," stated the report.

"There is no question that the park would be financially feasible," said panel member and local developer Jack Baskin. "However, the only issue is not financial. There are problems such as traffic and community support." He added, "there is no hard and fast way of saying the project's going to work."

The R&D Center would be a complex of computer, electronics, and other high technology firms engaged in development, application, and sale of their products. A small percentage of social science and humanities-related firms would also be included. According to the administration, the purpose of the center is two-fold—to improve and increase academic research on campus, and to make money.

Although the chancellor's panel decided that the center is financially feasible, the report expressed serious concerns over several factors which could threaten the success of the project. The report pointed out that the University lacks sufficient applied science and computer engineering research programs. The small size of the project also may discourage larger companies from leasing with the center, which would be competing against a multitude of research parks in the central coast region.

The potential increase of traffic is another problem highlighted by the panel. An independent traffic assessment, released in December 1982, indicated that the R&D Center would significantly increase traffic in town and on the campus. Congestion at major intersections would cause "vehicles to wait through several signal cycles," according to the traffic report. It added that traffic would experience "significant to excessive delays" and "jammed conditions."

Adequate access to the campus is a "critical element" for the industry representatives and developers consulted by the chancellor's panel. The solution to this access problem would be the construction of a highway through Pogonip—a scenic acreage between UCSC and Highway 17.

In 1979, citizens passed Measure O by 56 percent, voting Pogonip a greenbelt area until 1990. The initiative conflicts with the county's agreement to build the campus an eastern access road. The contract was made at the inception of UCSC; however, the campus never grew to its projected 27,000 students and the access road was not built. The Pogonip committee—a group of progressive and conservative county citizens—is focusing on the proposed road and attempting to find a satisfactory compromise. According to Chancellor Sinsheimer, "The traffic problem is a real one. However, my view is the University needs the eastern access anyway. It's just a question of when."

The panel warned that the R&D Center lacks support within the community and advised that the chancellor forge a consensus before he continues with the project. Sinsheimer said he is "encouraged" by the panel's findings and considers the problems "real but manageable." He added, however, that he will move forward with the project even if he does not have community support.

In November of 1984, the chancellor rejected Measure A, which was passed by 72 percent in the Santa Cruz city elections—the measure requested that the University put the project through the local planning process because of the great impact the R&D Center will have on the city. When completed, the center could create up to 2000 new jobs, making it one of the largest employers in the county. "The project would virtually change the face of this county," said Martin Carver, a UCSC graduate and member of Citizens for Measure A—the citizens' group working to secure a community voice in the project.

"The chancellor has had little or no support from the community, faculty, or students, yet he insists on moving ahead," said Carver. He pointed out that the R&D Center "would affect not only traffic and sewage but our quality of life—housing, the number and kinds of people living" in Santa Cruz.

"I wish I had the support of the city," said Sinsheimer, "but the University is ultimately responsible to the Regents, not the city council." The chancellor added that he plans to submit the project for approval from the Academic Senate, and if the senate does not approve it, he will "probably not" go ahead with the project.

A major source of conflict concerning the center lies in the ratio of production versus research activity and high tech versus social science-humanities-related activity. An independent financial survey released in fall of 1982 concluded the University must devote 60 percent of the available space to production of a saleable good in order for the project to be financially sound. A few months later, the University's Office of Finance and Planning conducted its own study. It rearranged the figures, interpreting 60 percent production to mean 30 percent actual assembly and 30 percent "administration."

The current proposal being evaluated by the EIR presents a different picture. It eliminates mass production and sets a 15 percent limit on manufacturing of prototypes. A 50 percent limit has been set on activity related to the computer science and electronics industries.

The administration now doubts that a high percentage of manufacturing is necessary for the project's success, according to Stephen Reed, UCSC Director of Legislative and Community Relations. Many of the successful electronic firms in Santa Cruz are research, not production, oriented. Reed pointed out that US firms are beginning to separate their research

continued on next page

RABBIT COMPUTERS

TYPEWRITERS: A THING OF THE PAST?

Extinct.

A single word for the typewriter that seems to say it all.

But there's a monstrous reason why we at KAYPRO can make such a bold statement.

The KAYPRO ***Business Pak*** bridges the gap between the past and the future...between typewriters and computers.

Finally, the ***complete system*** for all your office needs.

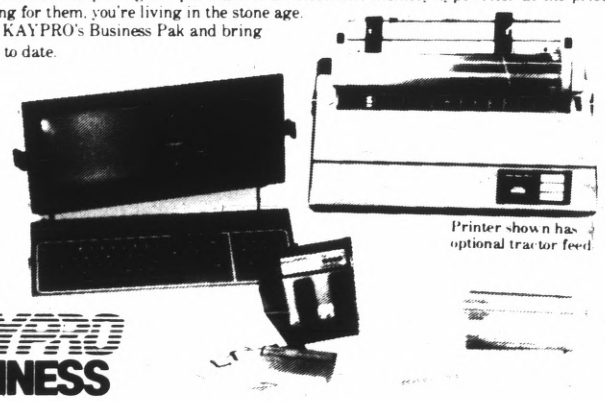
- KAYPRO's 'TYPE-IT' allows this system to be used as a typewriter while you learn its' other capabilities!
- The Business Pak will type more than *200 words per minute*! (Your secretary probably types 60wpm.)
- The Business Pak will correct all of your spelling errors. Just think! No more whiteouts, typeovers or misspelled words! Every correspondence is letter perfect!
- The Business Pak will show you a full 13 lines of script and *REMEMBER almost 200 pages of text*!
- The Business Pak will also do super-scripting, sub-scripting, bold face type and more!
- The Business Pak will do full text editing, inserting and even format your pages!
- The Business Pak will run your form letters and collate your mailing lists!

The Business Pak will project profits, balance your checkbook, do your inventory, estimate jobs, maintain your client lists and more!

The best part is that the KAYPRO Business Pak is *complete*! There is nothing else to buy, and the total price for the Business Pak is probably *LESS* than most *so-called memory* typewriters.

If you've been contemplating the purchase of an electronic memory typewriter at the prices they're asking for them, you're living in the stone age.

Look into KAYPRO's Business Pak and bring yourself up to date.



Printer shown has optional tractor feed

KAYPRO BUSINESS PAK $1895. COMPLETE!*

*Suggested retail price

1005 CEDAR STREET

(Near the Main Library in Downtown Santa Cruz)

CALL: 425-7166

HOURS: Weekdays— 9-5 Saturdays— 10 to 4

continued from previous page

R&D

and development from manufacturing as an increasing amount of production is done overseas.

"We couldn't compete with other manufacturers, anyway," said Reed. "Manufacturing takes cheap land and huge labor pools—neither of which are the strengths of the Santa Cruz location. Manufacturing here would have little economic or academic viability," he added.

The infusion of new ideas into UCSC research community through the R&D Center provides the main incentive for building the center, according to the administration. "The purpose of the park is [primarily] academic and [also] to make money—not the other way around," said Reed. If the main purpose were financial profit, he said, "there'd be far better ways to make money."

'I wish I had the support of the city, but the University is ultimately responsible to the Regents, not the city council.'

—Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer

IF THE PROJECT IS TO FULfill this academic goal, the support and involvement of the faculty is necessary. As part of its 1983 investigation of the R&D Center, the faculty welfare subcommittee sent out a questionnaire concerning the project to boards and committees of study. Most of the responses were skeptical—including those from the physical sciences—and the minority that did favor the project did so with reservations.

Many members of the campus community fear that UCSC's academic program will become skewed toward the sciences and lose the liberal arts emphasis. "The R&D Center is the beginning of the end of UCSC—the unique ideal of an education for other reasons than just getting a job," said UCSC student Andy Bracker.

"The future of the University is at stake," said Richard Gordon, chairperson of the former faculty subcommittee on the project. "It becomes a case of the tail wagging the dog, as we begin to build programs revolving around the needs of industry rather than those of the University."

"How can firms link up with the faculty when there's been no assessment of the present and future research plans on campus?" added Gordon. The chancellor has consulted individual faculty members on this issue, but not boards of study. "It was my impression that the Norris committee [the Academic Senate Committee for Extra-Mural Support] was investigating research interests," said Sinsheimer.

The five-member Senate committee has not met since last spring. In 1982 the chancellor agreed that the Academic Senate would determine the conditions under which an R&D Center would be approved and operated. In accordance with this, the committee developed a set of guidelines to govern commercial activity on campus—including an R&D Center. According to the guidelines, no construction of infrastructure (roads, sewage lines, water system, power) will begin unless and until the Academic Senate approves a specific plan. The guidelines also address the crucial issues of weapons research and manufacturing and, if approved, will be written into university leases.

The committee's work has been restricted by the delayed release of the EIR which contains critical information. This comprehensive document, consisting of over 600 pages of text and 1300 pages of technical appendices, should be released early in 1985. The California Environmental Quality Act requires a public review period of 30 to 45 days, and at least one public hearing. The University must consider concerns and criticisms voiced at this time, and its written responses must be included in the EIR document.

The report will examine the problems of water supply, traffic, energy use, air quality nuisances, hazardous substances, geologic substances, soil erosion, waste disposal, flora and fauna, as well as the issues of tax revenues and long range development plans. As required by law, the report includes a section on alternatives to the project. It considers the option of no R&D Center and proposals formulated by a committee appointed by the chancellor in 1982 to investigate alternatives to the center. However, Sinsheimer recently stated, "I never actually felt those alternatives were being considered in lieu of the R&D Center, but rather in addition to it."

Although the R&D Center proposal may be taking a different shape, the UCSC community is not yet convinced that the project will benefit the campus. "I think that an appropriately researched and well-organized R&D Center could be of unbelievable importance to the University," said Gordon. "Unfortunately, that seems least likely to happen."

A New Women's Center

Placing Women at the Center

by Stephanie Denmark

A WOMEN'S CENTER IS something that many women believe is long overdue—especially since UCSC is the only UC campus without one—but now a women's center is becoming a reality. In a meeting two weeks ago, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer and Helene Moglen, Coordinator of the Women's Studies program, agreed on plans for a new center that is scheduled to open by winter quarter and be fully operating by September of 1985. It will be located in the Cardiff House, the campus building off High street behind the child care center at the base of campus.

The center "will serve the common interest of women on this campus," said Sinsheimer, who plans to provide partial funding for three years. Women's Studies will raise the rest, and after the three-year period the center is expected to be self-supporting. According to Moglen, "Not much funding will be needed. The programs at the center should have their own monetary support and different projects at the center will be able to get funding from sources outside of the University." The biggest expenditure will be the salaries for a full-time coordinator and a staff person, which Moglen hopes student registration fees and other sources within the University will cover.

A board made up of staff, faculty, students and community members will form over the next few weeks to work on plans for the center and start a nationwide search for the center's coordinator. "We hope to complete the search by the end of the fall quarter, or at the latest, early winter quarter," Moglen said. Although Moglen added that she expects the board and the center to be "quite autonomous" in its administrative structure from the rest of the University, the majority of the board will be composed of campus faculty and staff.

The Chancellor has requested, however, that there should be a strong representation of tenure-track faculty on the Women's Center Board. This is to insure that the money for the center is spent responsibly by people who are sure to be at UCSC for a while.

The Chancellor also stipulated that the central administration must have "a significant role" in choosing a coordinator. Moglen is hoping to find a coordinator with administrative skills, as well as experience in an academic setting and community organizing among women's groups. She admits this is a "large order," but since the coordinator will set the tone for the whole center she thinks the decision will be a "crucial choice." Joyce Brown, administrative assistant for Women's Studies, said the coordinator of the center should be a force that "will unite the UCSC campus and the community."

Moglen pointed out that community involvement will be "vital" in the development of the new Women's Center. Chancellor Sinsheimer thinks it could "broaden the range of input into the center." The location is excellent, Brown said, because the center will be more accessible "for women in the community who have not felt comfortable going on campus." Candace West, who teaches in

continued on next page

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Scheduled to open by winter quarter, the center will be located at the Cardiff House.

The new Women's Center will bring together women from the campus and the community and strengthen the Women's Studies program at UCSC.

Palace
ART & OFFICE SUPPLY
1308 Pacific Avenue (next to Dell Williams) 427-1550
2647 41st Avenue (across from K-Mart), Soquel 476-3799

SIDEWALK SALE

ELBOW LAMP
9.95
• 32" reach
• 100 watt capacity
• several colors

2 days only!
Friday & Saturday
October 12 & 13
RAIN OR SHINE

EVERYTHING in stock
20% off*
CASH, CHECK OR BANKCARD ONLY
2 days only-Friday & Saturday Oct. 12 & 13 at both locations. Cash, check or bankcard only. File cabinets & items already discounted are not included. Limited to stock on hand.

FRAMES
Neilson "Fascia" Series
50% off
• 6 finishes in sizes from 5x7 to 16x20
• Comes with beveled mat and glass

METAL FRAME KITS
Neilson
50% off
• Silver, gold, black or bronze II
• Sizes 8"to 40"
• 2 pkg make one complete frame

BRUSHES
all brushes in stock
30% off

GEOTYPE
Dry transfer lettering
BCDEFGHIJ
cdefghijklmn
vwxyz123456
Full size sheets 50% off

Hurry for best selection...DON'T WAIT
IT MIGHT BE GONE!!

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY
OPEN MON-FRI 9-5:30, SAT 9:30-5:30 — SUN 12-5 (Pacific Ave. only)
Specials good 2 days only — FRI — SAT, Oct 12 — 13, 1984.

Great Western® has something better than the Guaranteed Student Loan:

The *FAST* Guaranteed Student Loan.

Anywhere you go for a California Guaranteed Student Loan, you'll get a low interest rate and a long time to pay it back.

But with Great Western Savings, you'll get something more: *Fast Service.* You'll get an answer within 15 days. And, because Great Western is a major California lender, you get your money fast. You can even get a loan from Great Western if you already have a student loan with another lender from a previous academic year.

Not only does Great Western lend to California residents attending schools in and out-of-state, we lend to non-residents attending California schools, also freshmen and half-time students.

You can borrow up to $2,500 a year if you are an undergraduate, and up to $5,000 for graduate study. The low interest rates mean comfortable monthly payments during the first few years after school when money may be tight. You can pay nothing while you're in school, and when you finish there is a grace period before your payments begin.

It's easy to apply for a student loan with Great Western Savings. Fill out the forms at your friendly Financial Aid Office, and send your application to the address below.

You can get a Guaranteed Student Loan from other lenders, but with Great Western, you get guaranteed fast service.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, Student Loan Department,
P.O. Box 1050, Northridge, CA 91328

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
GW
A Federal Savings and Loan Association
A new brand of banking.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

continued from previous page

Center

sociology and women's studies, said she hopes the center will be a gathering place for people on campus, "as well as being one for people *not* on the hill."

The center could "revitalize interest in women's issues on campus," and promote more interaction among women, said Gillian Greensite, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education program at UCSC. Enthusiasm, as well as a myriad of possibilities and plans for the new center, have been expressed by various faculty, staff and students.

Marge Frantz, American and Women's Studies professor, said she would like the center to facilitate communication and wants it to "spawn a real feminist presence in the community and on campus." She also emphasized that she would like to see students play a large role in the shape that the center will take, "including re-entry women." Frantz said the center should be more than a place for academic research so that women students will feel comfortable being there.

By having students involved from the beginning, Frantz hopes they will want to come for the various activities as well as just "hang out." She said she envisions a series of consciousness-raising groups as well as cultural and academic events.

The Women's Center could be an informal "gathering place for both students and faculty," said student Rhonda Johansen, where women from both the campus and community "can stop in to have coffee and tea." Johansen added that cultural activities at night, such as poetry readings, could also be part of the center.

Melissa Grossman, a senior majoring in psychology and women's studies, wants the center to have a good library, and be a "general resource center" for women on campus and in the community. She thinks it is important that the center have "childcare of some kind" and would like to see a telephone hotline started.

The Women's Center is "one of the most optimistic pieces of news I've received since I've been at this University," said West. She added that the Women's Center could provide a place for forums on issues of general interest to women, as well as "outreach programs."

A new Women's Center, Chancellor Sinsheimer said, will help to make a "strong program in Women's Studies." Frantz agreed, saying Women's Studies is in "a really good position right now." And while Moglen credits the Chancellor for the center because of his "generous support of Women's Studies activities on campus," many feminists at UCSC would agree with Candace West when she said, "If Helene Moglen can pull off a Women's Center, we can do anything."

CAMPUS *clips*

Tied Up in Arms

The Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate approved a proposal to conduct a faculty poll and debates on the university's ties to the nation's two nuclear weapons labs at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos, New Mexico. The proposal introduced by Charles Schwartz, a professor of physics, passed 38-23 after a fiery debate. Martin Malia, a professor of history opposed the proposal because, he said, the issue had already been settled "10 or more times." However, Schwartz asserted that, "Though we have discussed it before, in no sense has this issue been settled." The senate will vote on a resolution about UC-lab ties next spring.

The Berkeley faculty voted, in 1980, to maintain ties with the labs provided that the university made reforms in its management role. But a faculty-sponsored study, released last April, said that UC continues to be excluded from fundamental management decisions and is likely to remain so.

The University of California manages the two labs under contract with the US Department of Energy. Next spring, the UC Regents will begin deliberating whether to renew the contract, which expires in 1987.

Photo by RYAN NELLIS

Lists of Faults

The California Student Aid Commission may start circulating lists of former students who have failed to pay back their student loans. State Attorney General John Van de Kamp said the commission should distribute the lists as part of a new aggressive default prevention program.

California topped the nation in 1983 with a 9.24 percent default rate—three times higher than the national average. The commission received sharp criticisms for failing to curb these rates and for refusing to share default information with lenders and schools. But the commission insisted that releasing the information it has gathered on students and school loan programs would violate state privacy laws.

The commission finally responded to the complaints and requested an opinion from the attorney general. In late September it received a 12-page opinion authored by the Deputy Attorney General Anthony Da Vigo. The report concluded that the commission has a duty to inform and advise lenders involved in loan programs. It also said that the commission can distribute lists of students and information on their loan status so that schools can assist in the collection process. The commission can also advise lenders about students applying for loans and can give lenders information on schools' default rates in loan programs.

Spaced-Out Alumnae

Who says UCSC graduates don't go anywhere? Kathryn D. Sullivan, a 1973 UCSC graduate in Earth Sciences, has made it into space. Sullivan was aboard the *Challenger* space shuttle flight launched from Kennedy Space Center Friday morning, October 5. During the five-day flight, Sullivan will step out of the craft to work on perfecting techniques for refueling satellites in space, making her the first US woman to walk and work in space.

Sullivan carries a momento of her alma mater, a small silk flag of blue and gold, portraying the constellation Ursa, the Bear, above the words "UC Santa Cruz."

New Provost

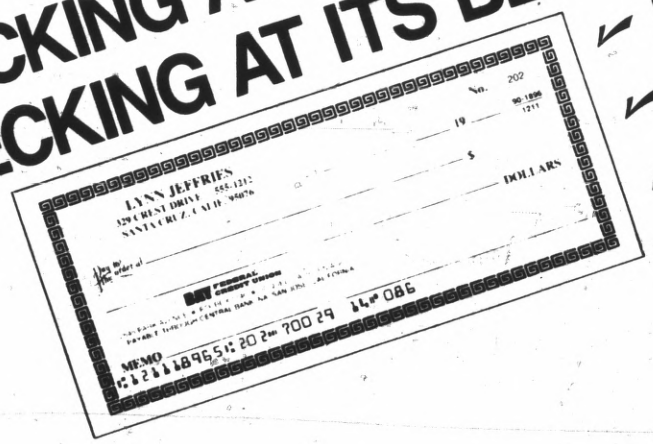
College Eight has a new provost—Bruce Cooperstein, UCSC associate professor of mathematics. Recently approved by the Regents, Cooperstein said that UCSC should have a college of "social ecology" which would focus on the study of science, technology and society. "I hope College Eight can provide that," he said. "I also see College Eight as a place to maintain a mix of people of different ages, racial, ethnic and social backgrounds."

Legal Discrimination

Most UC Regents have labeled the state attorney general's decision requiring undocumented alien students to pay out-of-state tuition as "discriminatory." However, last month the Regents chose to honor the attorney general's policy even though they have state constitutional authority to waive the $3684 tuition fee. The Regents also decided to establish financial provisions to offset the costs to undocumented alien students.

The general counsel of the Regents, Donald L. Reidhoard, supported the fee policy. He said out-of-state tuition is designed to reimburse the California taxpayer for alien students who leave California once they've obtained their education here. According to the state's residency law, students must present evidence proving that they have lived in California for a year and say that they plan to remain in the state after graduation. Alien students are usually reluctant to identify themselves for fear of deportation—estimates of undocumented alien students in UC range from 50 to several hundreds. ✔

CREDIT UNION
CHECKING ACCOUNTS...
CHECKING AT ITS BEST



✔ YOU EARN DIVIDENDS
✔ NO MINIMUM BALANCE
✔ OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
✔ PERSONALIZED CHECKS
✔ MONTHLY STATEMENTS
✔ DIRECT DEPOSIT PRIVILEGES
✔ DUPLICATE CHECKS MADE

BAY
FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION
Formerly Santa Cruz County
Schools Federal Credit Union

U.C.S.C. FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND STAFF
ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CREDIT UNION
MEMBERSHIP. JOIN IN THE OFFICE AT
228 CARDIFF PLACE, OR CALL 425-5991
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

NCUA

Low-Cost Housing in Santa Cruz

Squeezing from the Bottom

by Linda Turpin

IF YOU ARE INDEPENDENTLY wealthy, lack the baggage that comes with being a human being (kids, pets, partners, friends, a beat-up '67 Chevy), and can convince a potential landlord you plan to occupy your premises only for the time it takes each month to slip the rent in an envelope and mow the lawn, then this article is not for you. You are the perfect tenant. Look long and hard enough, and a $350 room on the westside, or a small but cozy $675 cabin in Ben Lomond built on a mudsill, awaits you.

However, if you do not fit this category and have lived in town long enough to need a roof over your head, one thing has probably become apparent: what roofs there are usually have people under them already, and the ones that don't, have no ceiling—pricewise.

With a total 1.2-1.5 percent housing vacancy rate, Santa Cruz falls below the rates considered "adequate" by housing experts (six percent for rental vacancies, two percent for sale vacancies). In addition, an unequal tax structure has subsidized homeowners while effectively penalizing tenants, according to some activists.

Local housing agencies are pursuing or considering several strategies to help ease the housing crunch. The city-owned 16-acre parcel at Neary's Lagoon—one of the last buildable sites in town—is now being studied for potential residential development. Despite Reagan Administration budget cuts to Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the city's Housing Rehabilitation Program continues to open some new subsidized housing. And the county's Community Action Board is also seeking avenues for bringing more affordable housing to the area.

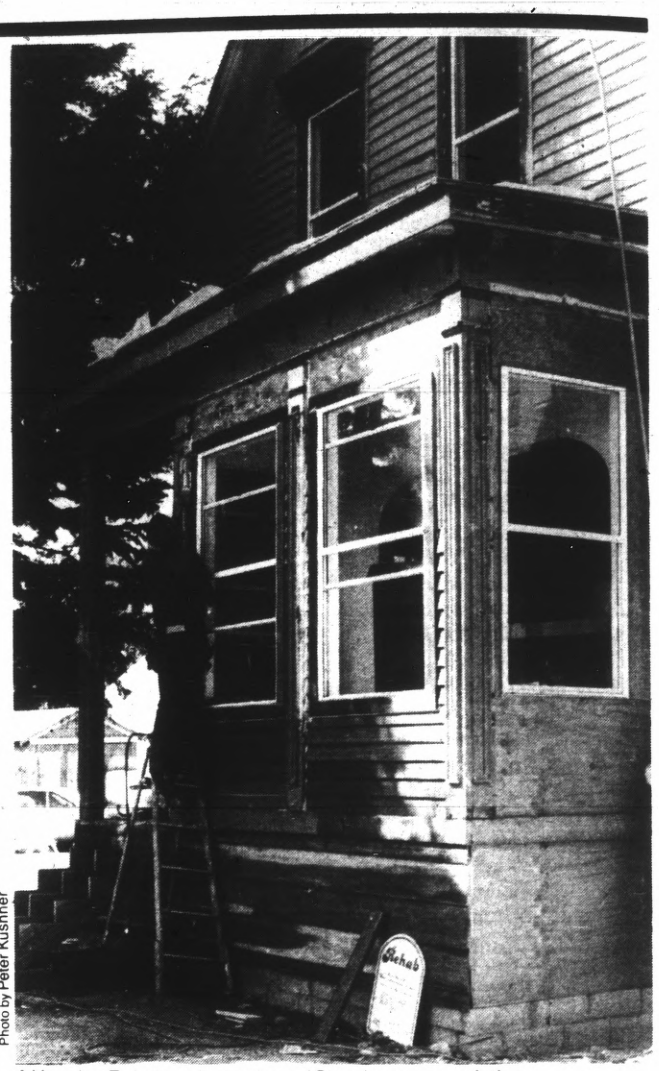


Photo by Peter Kushner

A Housing Rehab project on Laurel Street nears completion.

Home Sweet HUD

MEASURE J, SANTA CRUZ county's growth control measure, limits the number of building permits issued each year, and requires that developments consisting of five units or more sell or rent 15 percent of the units below market rate. Previously, subsidies were available to assist new construction, but Reagan's HUD changes have reduced federal funding for low-income projects.

"Funds available are drying up," said County Planner Tom McCue. "Housing is no longer a big priority." Without the federal subsidy, said Santa Cruz City Planner Bill Rafo, the developer of a ten-unit project with one unit low-income "will have to make up [the cost] on the other nine." Rafo said prospects for new construction in the future "aren't all that great," not only because of lack of federal funding, but also because there's not much land left to build on—90 percent of the city is already developed.

One HUD program that still exists is the Section 8 rent subsidization program. People whose incomes fall within specified guidelines (primarily families with children and seniors) spend 25 to 35 percent of their income on rent, and the federal government picks up the rest. However, the waiting list is long for some subsidized, privately-owned apartments—as long as two to three years, according to McCue.

On the bright side, Rafo said the city's Housing Rehabilitation Program holds promise for increasing affordable housing. In this program, the city makes available reduced-interest loans for housing rehabilitation to two groups of people: low-income homeowners who occupy their homes (usually seniors), and investors or apartment building owners, who then sign a contract with HUD agreeing to participate in the rent subsidization program for 15 years. "We have a fair demand for that project, which is nice," Rafo said.

Also, according to McCue, 146 lower-cost housing units will be issued building permits, and begin construction, within the next few weeks.

Last Chance at Neary's

A BEVY OF PROPOSALS have emerged for the city's 10 acres at Neary's Lagoon. Since mid-August, a task force composed of representatives from the Planning Commission, Traffic Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, and the Downtown Commission has discussed possible uses for the land. Suggestions have included a performing arts complex, an overnight RV park, an area for summer parking and the possibility of re-locating the Dream Inn trailer park presently on the corner of West Cliff Drive and Bay Street to a portion of the city-owned land. The last proposal would free the current trailer park property for the Dream Inn's facility expansion plans.

Home is Where the Bucks Are.

HOUSING ACTIVISTS say poor people are finding Santa Cruz increasingly impenetrable, as housing gets scarcer and rents skyrocket. But the Santa Cruz Community Credit Union (SCCCU) recently won at least a minor battle for old people on fixed incomes.

The credit union's second attempt to augment the county's low-income housing paid off last week, with the approval of a $3.1 million federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loan. The loan will help finance an 80-apartment complex in Aptos, which will house low-income senior citizens, according to SCCCU board member Arnie Fischman. Although the actual construction is at least a year down the road, Fischman said he expects the response to be "overwhelming."

The SCCCU and the federal government were each part of an unusual assortment of groups cooperating in the effort. Christian Church Homes of Northern California is the non-profit organization co-sponsoring the complex with SCCCU, and Aptos Seascape Corporation agreed to donate the land.

Seascape is the largest development company in the country. Under a county-wide ordinance called Measure J, 15 percent of any developer's new housing units must be classified as low-income. "Seascape is expecting that the county will give it credit [toward Measure J] for this, and it probably will," Fischman predicted.

The new project will be typical of other HUD programs. Seniors will pay no more than 30 percent of their income for rent, and HUD will subsidize the remainder.

The need for such programs in the county is "tremendous," according to Jennifer Davis of the Seniors Council of Santa Cruz County. She said that in county complexes similar to the one planned by SCCCU, waiting lists are so long that new applicants are not even accepted any more, and those who are already on the list sometimes have four year waits. Of approximately 4000 low-income housing applicants in the county, 40 percent are senior citizens, according to Davis. "We hear some terribly poignant stories. People come in here all the time saying they're going to have to move out of the county or go into nursing homes because they can't find a place to live," she said.

Fischman said the SCCCU applied for the loan because its members wanted the credit union to "get more involved" in housing. "Our [the credit union] goals are to support cooperatives, collectives, and other projects that benefit low-income people," he said, "but I know there are many, many more people needing aid than we could ever hope to house."

The vacancy rate in Santa Cruz is one percent compared to a national average of five percent, according to Fischman. He points out that the percentage of elderly people in the area's population is declining. "The problem is really quite extreme. It's clear that this is no longer an affordable place to live," he said.

Davis agreed that there are fewer and fewer old people in proportion to the rest of the county's population. "This used to be a haven for retirement," she said. "The climate is temperate and it was just a nice quiet area conducive to a slower lifestyle." She blames the drastic change on the university's increased dependence on off-campus housing, and on "younger, more affluent" people moving in from Silicon Valley. The squeeze that results from this combined influx means there's no room for old people on fixed incomes, she said.

"I know of one elderly couple living in a chicken coop," Davis said, "and another paying $450 a month for a converted garage." On the whole, however, older people are less flexible than younger people and that "limits their options," she said. "It's a mind-set—older people are not willing to live in a three-bedroom house with four others and sleep in a closet, like one student I know of. And I don't blame them."

Davis pointed out that older women also have a hard time apartment-hunting because they lack assertiveness and mobility—many of them no longer drive. "A lot of older women are used to having husbands who dealt with everything," she said. "They're scared and worried about trusting strangers."

In spite of the discouraging outlook for the county's low-income elderly, optimism is running high at the credit union—and with good reason. The SCCCU opened only 7 years ago, and already claims assets of $4 million. Although it is but a small part of the credit union's phenomenal growth, the HUD loan represents yet another triumph. Fischman said that over 30 community groups, including all the major senior groups, sent letters of support to SCCCU for its application. The credit union faced "a very competitive round" to get the funding, he said, and was happy to succeed because "HUD is one of the last programs for housing left in government. Everything else has been wiped out."

—Susanna Heckman

Another suggestion has been to build housing on the vacant land. At the October 4 Neary's task force meeting, committee member Andy Schiffrin said the demand for housing and lack of housing sites "justifies using this site for housing—and a large percentage should be low-income housing." The Neary's Lagoon land is large enough for 175 units.

There are a few problems with the site, though. Eleven acres of it sit in a flood plain and need filling to meet Flood Plain zoning requirements. In addition, when the city bought the property, it made an agreement with the Southern Pacific railroad that the area's access would not cross the railroad tracks. An alternative way to make the land accessible—such as a railroad overpass—needs to be devised.

Neary's task force closed its meeting last Thursday by deciding to look at the feasibility of residential development for the property, and to collect information on traffic impact, costs, existing neighborhood response, financing, and possible housing mixes (low, moderate, and market rate) before its October 18 meeting. The committee will also study what is involved in moving the Dream Inn-owned trailer park to Neary's. Recommendations for use of the land are expected to be submitted to the city council before Christmas.

Where the Subsidies Go

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY'S Community Action Board (CAB) has also been meeting regularly in an effort to bring more lower-cost housing to Santa Cruz.

CAB's Housing Committee member Phyl Diri sees subsidies to tenants, in the form of a significant program of publicly-owned housing, as part of the solution to the housing problem.

According to Diri, the government subsidizes homeowners—in the form of interest rate tax write-offs—while tenants do not receive an equal benefit. As an example, she described the case of a person buying a $125,000 home. After putting $35,000 down, a $90,000 mortgage debt remains. The mortgage payment is divided into principal and interest; for the first 25 years, about 95 percent of the money paid out is interest to the lending institution. The federal government subsidizes homeowners by giving them tax write-offs for the interest rates. Without the tax break, the homeowner "couldn't afford the house payment," Diri said. "We're trapped with subsidy of homeowners. People are going to lose their homes if you take it away."

But, she said, the cost of housing keeps rising; and the higher it goes, the better for lending institutions and the real estate industry. In the long run, the primary beneficiaries of interest-rate tax write-offs are the lending institutions, Diri said, pointing out that when homeowners mail in their final mortgage payments, their $125,000 houses will have cost them about $330,000.

As the cost of housing skyrockets, home ownership rises beyond the reach of many people. More publicly owned housing may be part of the solution.

While homeowners can write off 95 percent of their house payment, and can also deduct property tax paid to the state from their federal income tax, renters can deduct only $60 or $137—depending on whether they're single or married—from their state income tax. Diri believes one way to correct this tax inequality is for the government to subsidize tenants. "If the government is giving massive subsidies to homeowners, how come renters aren't getting them?" she said. People in the top 10 percent bracket benefit the most from the tax breaks: a buyer of a $2 million house pays a huge amount of interest and writes it off. "If the rich are going to be subsidized, then the poor better be, too."

As the cost of housing skyrockets, homeownership—once an expected part of the American Dream—rises beyond the reach of many people. For those who wish to own their own homes, subsidized limited-equity co-operatives are one answer, according to Diri.

Unlike buying a condominium—where individuals buy a space and sell it for the going market rate—co-operatives involve a group of people, such as a union or church organization, who buy the whole place together and elect a board of directors. Individual members of the co-op each buy a share, which pays for maintenance costs. When a member moves out, the co-op buys the share back, and the member also gets an extra percentage keyed to the cost of living index. "Limited equity is the mechanism for preserving long-term affordability of the housing co-op," said Tenants Association of Santa Cruz (TASC) member Arnie Fischman. "It means the return members get from the fee they pay is limited to no more than a 10 percent annual increase." There is no speculation, and the housing remains affordable, according to Glenn Shaller of the Tenants' Association of Santa Cruz.

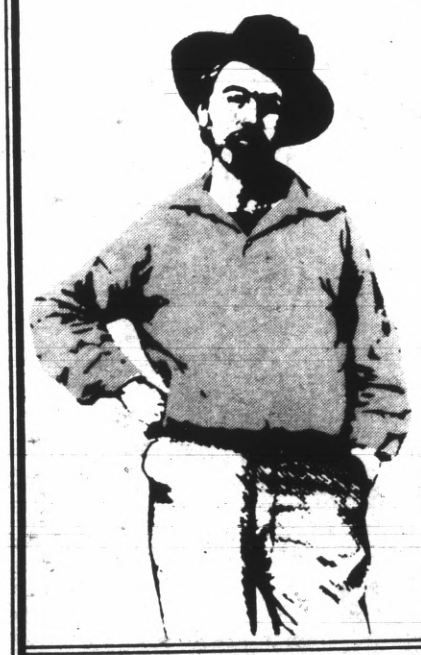
Limited equity co-ops have been around for a long time. The Amalgamated Textile Workers co-operative in New York has been owned by the union since the 1920s, and shareholders now pay $250 a month for their apartments. Berkeley has at least one successful co-op, and San Francisco's International Longshoreman's and Warehouseman's Union also owns a co-operative. Santa Cruz county has one low and moderate income co-operative—Clifford Manor in Watsonville. Shares there sell for $185-$225.

Diri sees those who own homes and those who will never be able to afford a home as "part of a dynamic taking place all over the country. We are gradually becoming a two-class society—the haves and the have-nots." With speculation driving the market price of houses higher and higher, even those who perceive themselves middle-class cannot afford to buy a home. "It's fixed now—who's going to own a home and who's not going to own a home." Those who can buy a home "can choose where they live, where their kids go to school." The ability to afford a home also affects accessibility to jobs, she said, and the poor suffer the most. "They (poor people) can't choose where they work, or where their kids go to school. When 50 percent of the country realizes their interests are the same as the poor people, then we'll have a change."

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

We will buy back your textbooks Monday through Friday from 10 am-5 pm for the remainder of the quarter.

We pay the highest national wholesale prices for your textbooks.



ALWAYS A 5% DISCOUNT

New and Used Books • Shorter Lines

Evening Hours • Buy Backs

Textbook hours:
Oct. 15-19 Mon-Fri 9-6
Remainder of the quarter
M-F 10am-5pm

COME IN AND FINISH UP FALL QUARTER SHOPPING

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ 1547 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz • 423-0900

CITY*clips*

Photo by RYAN NELLIS

A Year Without Oil

The US House of Representatives agreed on October 5 to extend for the next fiscal year a moratorium on offshore oil drilling in 36.6 million acres off the California coast. The moratorium originated three years ago when Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) first proposed the ban. Areas affected include the north coast from Morro Bay to the Oregon border, and parts of the southern California coastline.

The House attached a non-binding resolution warning that it will extend the moratorium next year only if legislators can prove that pre-lease negotiations between the Department of the Interior and the state do not provide proper protection of resources. The House also urged the department to find a long term solution for the situation so it can avoid extending the moratorium each year. A bill by Panetta which would extend the moratorium until the year 2000 in some areas is pending in House committees.

Lawn and Order

The Santa Cruz City Planning Commission voted last week to send a new housing maintenance proposal to the city council for approval. Tentatively scheduled for a council vote on October 11, the proposal would regulate the exterior maintenance for residential property in the city of Santa Cruz.

City Planning Commissioner Richard Rahders favors the proposal. "It has a chance of doing something important in Santa Cruz," he said. Rahders, however, fears there will be considerable impact on the city's illegal second dwellings. "There are around 1000 illegal second units in Santa Cruz which offer affordable housing to thousands," he said.

Commissioner Dee Hansch disagrees with Rahders. "It would be much more prudent to get the code enforcer on the job and get some reports back before passing more codes," she said at last Thursday's meeting.

The ordinance, if passed by the city council, would regulate health and safety hazards like unfenced pools, discarded equipment and litter. The commission responded to community concerns by removing stipulations regarding numbers of trash cans and exterior paint. If the zoning code enforcer thinks a house does not meet these standards, both the residents and the owners will be notified, rather than just the owners, as the original proposal stated.

Tunno-Rama

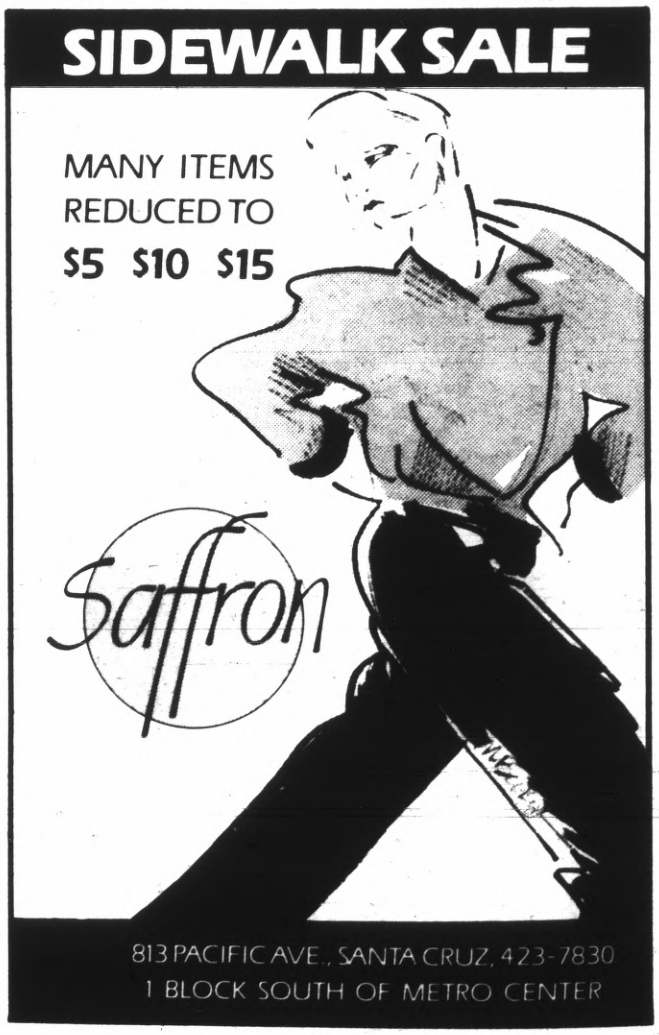
Second District County Supervisor Robley Levy said the Soquel Chamber of Commerce is promoting more than business recently—namely, Dave Tunno, her opponent in the upcoming elections. She claims a tabloid insert in the September 28 issue of the *Greensheet* and advertisements for the recent annual parade and community event, the "Soquel-O-Rama," was "virtually free campaign advertising" for Tunno.

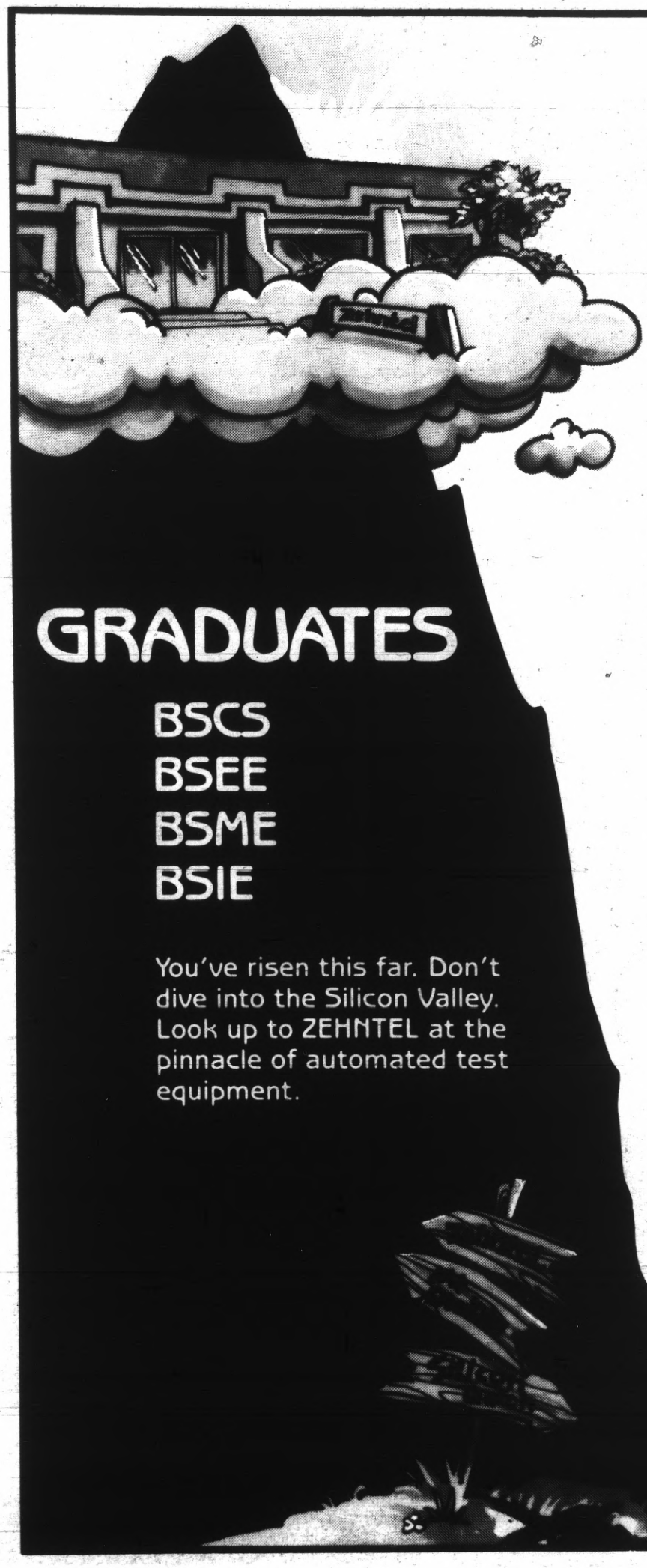
The insert featured a large picture of Tunno, a description of his service in the air corps and of his contributions to the Soquel community, and noted that Tunno was Grand Marshall of the event. "It's too bad, because people enjoy the event, and it was exploited as a one-man show," Levy said.

Tunno said that as a past president of the chamber he was not an unusual choice as Grand Marshall. He said he had no part in that choice or in any decisions about the advertising. "They [the chamber of commerce] called and asked me to be Grand Marshall. I was honored."

District Attorney Art Danner decided that in his opinion, "no campaign violations occurred" in the ad because it included no language specifically advocating Tunno's election, such as "vote for" or "support." The ad ends with the statement that Tunno and his family are "all working hard to get Dave elected to the Board of Supervisors."

The chamber of commerce has demanded an apology from Levy for her charges, but at least two of its members expressed dissatisfaction with the emphasis of this year's Soquel-O-Rama. Patricia and Rich Davies of the Soquel Petshop called the parade a "blatant political event" in an October 8 letter to the editor of the *Register-Pajaronian*, threatening to pull out of the chamber of commerce and organize a new one.





GRADUATES

BSCS
BSEE
BSME
BSIE

You've risen this far. Don't dive into the Silicon Valley. Look up to ZEHNTEL at the pinnacle of automated test equipment.

Here at ZEHNTEL you can take an active role in developing your successful career with a top notch company in WALNUT CREEK, where the scenery doesn't clash with the clutter — of freeway traffic to-and-from.

At ZEHNTEL, we design and manufacture a broad line of automated test equipment. Our marketplace dominance is significant in one of the fastest growing sectors of the industry. Our market coverage expands daily — here and internationally.

We're going to be visiting your campus soon, and will be looking for talented

ENGINEERING GRADUATES:

- Software Engineers
- Hardware Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
- Manufacturing Engineers
- Test Engineers

And BUSINESS GRADUATES:

- Planners
- Purchasing Agents

Contact Linda Kamalani at (408) 429-2396 in your Placement office to arrange an on-campus interview Friday October 19.

If you're ready to climb to the pinnacle of your success, why not do so in a stimulating, uncluttered environment and with a company that offers an enticing compensation package including Medical/Dental/Life Insurance, two forms of profit sharing, flexible work hours plus many other fringes. If you are unable to meet with us personally, please forward your resume to Kathy Queirolo, Employment Manager, Dept. UC1, ZEHNTEL, P.O. Box 8016, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f/h. U.S. Citizenship or permanent residency required.

Zehntel
a PLANTRONICS company

INAUGURAL LECTURES

FALL QUARTER '84

Wally Goldfrank,
Professor of Sociology
"U.S. Decline and the Danger of World War"
Monday, October 15

Stanley Woosley,
Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics
"The Origin of the Elements: How We Came From the Stars"
Monday, October 29

Seth Schein,
Professor of Literature
"Kinship and Friendship in Euripides' Medea"
Monday, November 12

Performing Arts Concert Hall
8 P.M./Free

Sponsored by A&L ARTS & LECTURES
in cooperation with
the U.C.S.C. Chancellor's Office

Youth Won't Join

Cold to Death and Glory

by John Ross

Illustration by ILISA NODELMAN

"THE NEW PATRIOTism," Ronald Reagan called it, and Walter Mondale agreed. "Patriotism Is Back," trumpeted the *Wall Street Journal*. One-time anti-war hero Jerry Rubin told *Time* Magazine he is "much more pro-American than I've ever been in my life." And Selective Service Chief Thomas Turnage said the wave of patriotism has caused draft registration to soar around the country.

But there are signs that American youth has not exactly been swept off its feet into the military by patriotic feeling:

- Recruitment in the Army's Delayed Entry Program is way down, Selective Service registration may be as low as 60 percent in some cities—and one think tank is suggesting reintroducing the draft.
- *Red Dawn*, a big summer movie, shows a band of Colorado teenagers tackling invading Communist troops. This would seem a natural spur to enlistment, but "there was no surge of recruits," said Col. Steve Christian of that state's Army Recruitment Battalion.
- During the Summer Olympics, the Army launched a $2.5 million campaign, and Los Angeles recruiters added a special local media drive aimed at the 30,000 young people with Olympic summer jobs. The effort attracted 92 in Los Angeles—one over the quota, and "we always achieve our quotas," said advertising director Barbara Davidson.
- Last fall—with the shooting down of the Korean airliner, the attack on a US base in Beruit and US action in Grenada—recruitment did not notably increase for any branch of the service except the Marines, according to several recruiters.

Draft registration has leaped during the past year, from 35,000 to 55,000 a week. But, as anti-registration groups point out, this also was the period when 2.1 million warning letters were sent to unregistered youth, and college students were denied education loans unless they were in compliance with Selective Service.

Compliance requires 18 to 24-year-olds to inform the government of their current address. One General Accounting Office study found that "most registrants" have failed to do this, and organizations working against registration claim that as many as 65 percent of the nation's youth may not be in compliance, including those who never register.

A recent survey—conducted for the Army by the Rumson Corporation of McClean, Virginia, and reported in *Army Times*—found that retirement benefits and steady pay rank as the two top reasons to enlist among high school graduates. "Service to your country" placed seventh out of 15.

> *'The new patriotism' has not moved young men to register for the draft, especially in cities with large military populations.*

Interestingly, the "new patriotism" is failing to move young Americans most notably in cities with large military populations. At least three—San Diego, Honolulu and San Antonio—have been targeted by Selective Service because of registration shortfalls.

San Diego, with an active military population of 10,000 and at least twice that many dependents and retirees, leads the country in non-compliance with a suspected 6824 18-year olds and 4218 19 to 24-year-olds unregistered, according to Will Ebel, public affairs officer for Selective Service. In surprising contrast, notoriously anti-war San Francisco has less than a thousand non-complying citizens. And some areas, like Alaska, Ebel said, are "101 percent" in compliance.

The agency will not say what percentage the San Diego figures represent, but Turnage has stated that only 62 percent are in compliance in California as a whole. He denies statistics indicate political disaffection. "You have these politically motivated anti-Vietnam syndrome types who claim there's dissent—you and I know differently,"he told San Diego college students last spring.

Rick Jahnkow, a San Diego anti-registration organizer, agreed. Instead, he thinks the very presence of the military may be the moving force behind low compliance. "I go into high schools to make my case for non-registration," he said. "In every classroom, there's always a few kids whose folks are in the military and who say they're never going to register. These kids have a very realistic picture of military life. I've come to the conclusion that growing up around a military base discourages registration."

Low pay, uprooting and isolation often put heavy stresses on military family life, said Mac Legerton, a religious counselor serving the Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, area. He and others around the country report

that spousal abuse is high among military families.

San Antonio, another Selective Service "target city," has four major military installations with hundreds of thousands of active personnel and dependents. Registration is low, said Dr. Roberto Jimenez, a family psychiatrist who teaches at the University of Texas and is a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, because patriotism is waning among Mexican-Americans—75 percent of the county's population.

Young Hispanics whose brothers and uncles died in Vietnam have no interest in enlisting.

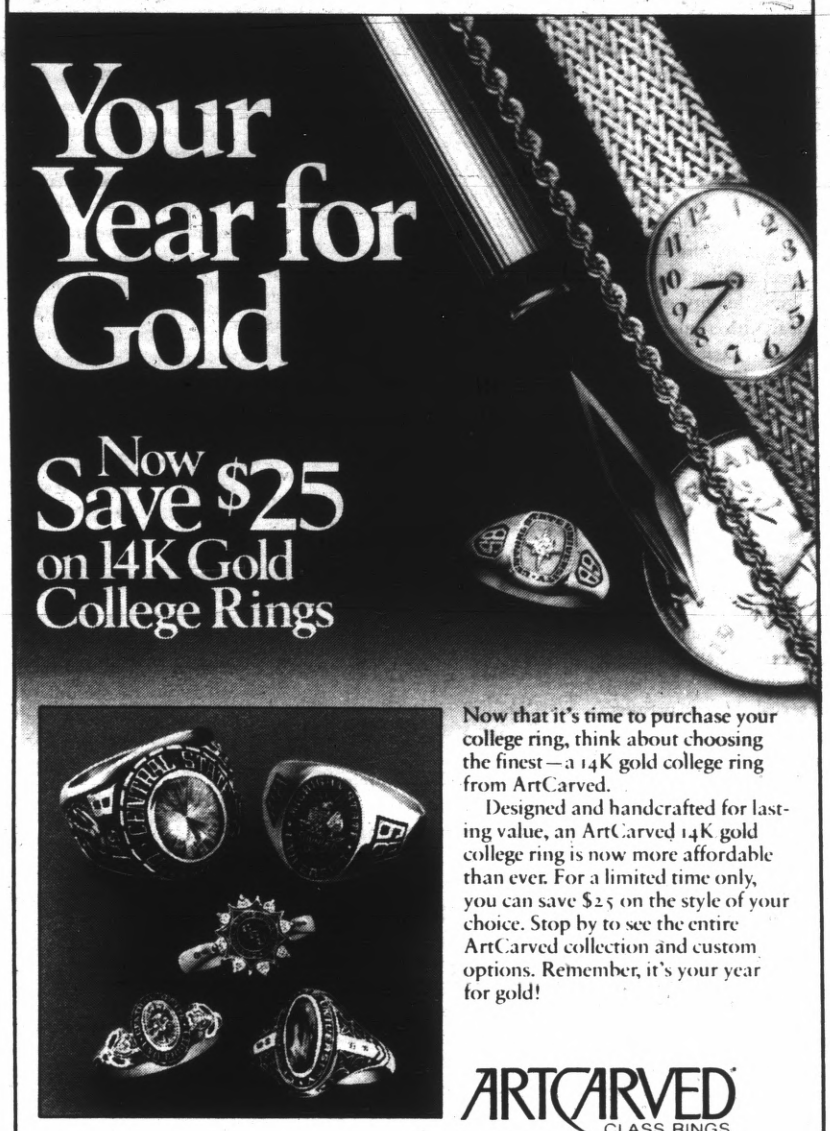
"Chicanos used to die like flies for their country, but a generation gap is developing," said Jimenez. "Older people wanted nothing more than a flag from their son's coffins, but these kids all had a brother or uncle who died in Vietnam and now they hear that Central America is the new Vietnam. The idea of Hispanics killing Hispanics doesn't appeal to them much." His assessment appears to be borne out by official figures—only 3.6 percent of the armed forces are Hispanic, compared to 6.4 percent of the population as a whole. Of all states and territories, Puerto Rico has the lowest compliance rate.

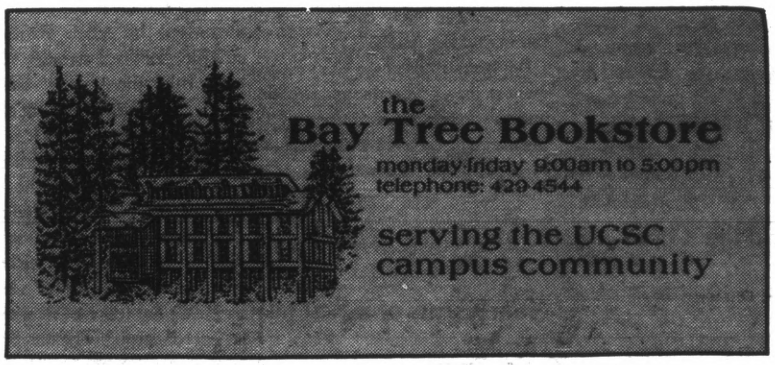
Jimenez also points out that "there are many other opportunities besides the military these days." Indeed, improvements in the economy seem to have dampened patriotic fervor everywhere. The Army's Delayed Entry Program for high school seniors is off by half next year, it is thought, because of an upturn in the civilian job market.

With a big dip in the numbers of registration-age men coming in five or six years, some are dubious about the prospects of an all-volunteer armed forces in the 1990s. A recent study by the prestigious Brookings Institution gingerly suggests a new draft—but concludes with the warning that "the United States could end up fielding military forces in the 1990s whose effectiveness would depend on a military draft, only to find a citizenry unwilling to support it."

©*Pacific News Service*

Donatello's
Gelato
FINE ITALIAN
ICE CREAM
AND
ESPRESSO
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
713 Pacific Ave.
(by Laurel St.)
425-8908
EVER SINCE MY OLDER SISTER HAS GONE TO COLLEGE, SHE KEEPS SAYING GELATO IS SO ROMANTIC. I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND. I KNOW ITS GOOD, BUT ROMANTIC?


Your Year for Gold
Now Save $25 on 14K Gold College Rings
Now that it's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest—a 14K gold college ring from ArtCarved.
Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14K gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save $25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!
ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS



LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Doing Justice

Dear Staff:

I too am distressed by what I see as *City on a Hill's* negligence in presenting the account of alleged sexual harassment by a professor of his young woman student. Your manner of presentation—in a brief narration next to the table of contents—does not allow you to do justice to the profound problems of sexual abuse and racism at this university. One might gather from your article, first, that this incident was atypical and that UCSC did not have a vivid history of being unable to deal with student complaints against their teachers. (Witness the troubles over the last year the committee set up to deal with sexual harassment has had, for example). Second, the fact that the only time in recent history a case is brought to the public's attention is when a minority man is accused suggests covering-up of white men's sexual harassment.

But what I find particularly disturbing about your treatment of this case is your omission of any sense of our collective responsibility to change what makes sexual abuse so prevalent at this school. You ignore the fact that we have failed to teach our young women how to determine for themselves just what acceptable behavior by their professors is; and how to say no to unacceptable behavior. We have also failed to teach professors and the administration to have responsibility, to be ethical, and to respect.

Of course, we do not have to continue to fail! We could, for instance, institute a women's self-defense requirement for the women at this university—students, staff, instructors. We can organize, educate, and support responsible treatments of sexual harassment. In order to come up with ideas for combatting the abuse of power exercised by some professors, we must first learn more about it. Why doesn't *City on a Hill* take this opportunity to open up a forum on the general problems of sexual harassment and racism at this campus—as they affect many, many of us and not just one Third World professor and his anonymous student?

Sincerely,
Kiera Powers
UCSC

Behind the Times

Dear Staff:

How nice to see the *City on a Hill* back in print. Where else can one read articles like "Cuba Prepares for Invasion" written by a traveller funded by the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the People? (One can only imagine where the Institute gets *its funding*.)

We are told that in Havana, which was once called the 'Paris of the Caribbean'(and is now called the Moscow of the Caribbean), Cubans are building bomb shelters. Meanwhile, in the countryside, Committees for the Defense of the Revolution—which the author likens to neighborhood associations in this country when in fact they are like the Thought Police in Orwell's *1984*— are preparing for a "People's War."

No doubt the Cuban troops and advisors in Angola, Nicaragua, El Salvador and elsewhere are only practicing for action at home. And the invasion hysteria concocted by the Cuban government couldn't possibly be an attempt to take Cubans' minds off their miserable standard of living and lack of freedom by uniting them against a US threat, no matter how phony.

Perhaps next week you can send a reporter to Miami to tell us the reasons behind the continuing "invasion" of this country by Cuban refugees inexplicably fleeing their native paradise.

Sincerely
Jeffrey R. Scharf

Banking on Hope

Dear Staff:

Bill Hall's article "Banking on Misery" in the October 4 issue of *City on a Hill* was a well researched and articulated analysis of the connection between international banking and Third World impoverishment. He gave clear historical and current examples of the exploitive banking practices, as well as citing contructive progressive action directed against that system.

Another possibility for active resistance that wasn't particularly mentioned in the article is political lobby. The decisions on governmental funding for the International Monetary Fund, as well as related issues of trade and foreign aid appropriations and reform are made in Congress. Thus individual citizens do have some voice in the decisions that sanction or restrict world banking procedures. One letter to a congressmember really can make a difference on key issues.

Being informed of the US's involvement in the world economic situation, and the possibility of redirecting that involvement through lobby proves to be hopeful and empowering.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Cox
Action For The Hungry

Sentiments of a Scientist

Dear Staff:

As an Alumnus, I welcome the new Visual Arts building with open arms realizing that it provides a much needed artistic center at UC Santa Cruz. Having spent much of my undergraduate career in Applied Sciences, however, (BA Biology '82) I will also miss the co-existence of art and science in the Big Appl.—lonely nights studying Minerology or completing my senior thesis, taking the occasional minute to sneak down the hall to observe the different perspective on life taken by the artist. Art sales and the smell of assorted solvents will now only be a remembrance of a time not so long ago when Science and Art walked a closer path at UCSC. Arts—Don't be a stranger, huh!?

Michael Jay

The O'Mei Way

Dear Staff:

I read with interest your article on the closing of the O'Mei Chinese restaurant (*City on a Hill*, September 27). Please allow me to share my feelings with your readers. I was a student at Kresge college when the Idler was transformed into the O'Mei, and I was sadly disappointed at the time. I enjoyed the Idler very much, although it had its problems. Even so, I had high hopes for the new Chinese restaurant—it was one change proposed by (then Provost) Helene Moglen that I strongly supported.

But the owner has failed to recognize the needs of the campus—his primary market. It is the students who pay the restaurant's bills, and the faculty and staff who kick in the surplus (profits). Catering to people from downtown, or to visiting parents, although not a bad way to develop a clientele for future ventures, is a marginal activity where the University is concerned. The campus, as a community, can not sustain such large and well-equipped facilities for such irregular visitors.

In the article, the owner complained of student workers, and yet as I recall it, student employment opportunities were one of the selling points of the conversion from a "volunteer-run" to a "professionally managed" restaurant. Certainly the opportunity their facility provided him was worth a little extra concern on his part, if only to avoid seeming...unappreciative. Student workers pose problems, it's true, but the problems are by no means intractable if you are willing to work them out. I did all I could to take good care of the students that worked for me, and they took good care of the business as a result.

To assure that the interests of the campus community are looked after, a monopoly like the college restaurant facility should be regulated, and the University, acting as landlord, is very much in a position to do so. I hope that any businesses which locate on campus will cooperate with guidelines that are designed, in the broadest sense, to preserve the good relations of the business with the community, and so benefit *both*. If they are unable to, then they should be replaced with operators who can.

I hope, in future, that the University will make the actual state of affairs crystal clear to all potential tenants, attempt to foresee the needs of the community and how the business should serve them, and write into the contract any terms and measures it feels will protect the community interest. Responsible organizations such as USA/Riptide (sponsors of Sluggo's and La Bahia, among others) which have demonstrated an ability to serve the campus, have always been cooperative. They should be given more opportunities to provide their services to the campus.

Robert Hartman
UCSC Class of '80
Santa Cruz

Sisterly Advice

Dear Staff:

I'd like to share this personal experience so that other women are aware of this information.

Early this summer some friends and I were attacked by four strange men on the San Lorenzo River. These men were from San Jose and at least one was from a gang known for raping and terrifying people. We filed a police report and are currently getting ready to prosecute. Recently I spoke with the investigating officer and expressed my concern about the men or their gang coming after me, when my name and address are revealed at the trial. He laughed and said, "Honey—they have known your name and address all summer long; police reports are *public* record."

Everyone needs to know that anything you file with the police is open to the press and to your attacker. So protect yourselves and give PO box numbers, out of town addresses, or tell the police you'll call them periodically.

I also want to thank my loving friends for their support.

In sisterhood,
M.B.
Santa Cruz

EDITORIAL

Growth in the Fast Lane

ANYONE WHO'S TRAVELED OVER HIGHWAY 17 KNOWS THAT THOUGH IT MAY BE scenic, its safety is questionable. Each day thousands of commuters risk life and limb on this treacherous road. Improvements are definitely in order—but the proposal by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce to widen the highway isn't the solution.

Although the chamber denies that any "hidden agenda" exists in its proposal, testimony by one chamber member at Tuesday's city council hearing suggests that the chamber may be interested in more than highway safety. Ted Whiting, Seaside Company Planning Director, asked the gathering, "Upon arrival [in Santa Cruz, after driving over 17], are visitors really in a relaxed state of mind, ready to part with their hard-earned cash?" Apparently at least some chamber members believe an extra lane would ease the minds—and loosen the pocketbooks—of Santa Cruz visitors.

In reality, an additional lane may only invite more visitors without making the road safer for anyone. A lane could ease congestion, but only temporarily—and since county statistics show that accident rates on 17 are actually *lower* during congested periods, the extra lane hardly seems like a safety feature. In addition, a wider highway could profoundly affect living conditions in Santa Cruz. All those vehicles coming off 17 would have to go somewhere; thus the widening of downtown streets and construction of a new Beach Street thoroughfare would be a practical necessity. Higher traffic capacity on 17 could also make the commute between Santa Cruz and the Silicon Valley easier, encouraging more people who work in the valley to settle down in Santa Cruz. An influx of people could boost rents here, deplete already scarce housing resources, and make growth control in Santa Cruz a joke.

Highway 17 does need safety measures: more turnouts, modified dividers, less abrupt corners, and a greater police presence, to name a few. The city council should recommend these changes to the County Transportation Commission. But it can leave out the extra lanes, which wouldn't save any lives, and only make our lives in Santa Cruz more difficult.

For information about local events, groups, and activities related to stories in City on a Hill, *refer to the Announcements section.*

KALEIDOscope

Party Particulars

"The trouble with throwing a party," said SJ Perelman or Dorothy Parker or someone like them, "is that it eventually hits somebody." I'll vouch for that, having felt the impact of more than a few get-togethers during my tenure at the Ultimate Continuous Social Cotillion.

The problem with parties is that they're free. Most of us are loath to look a gift horse in the mouth, especially when said horse is proferring a primed keg and a bottomless bowl of nachos. Yet why should our partying activities (some of the best hours of our lives) escape keen, consumerist scrutiny? All parties lay claim to "a good time," yet some are just a waste of time. Thusly and herewith, a consumer guide to local parties. *Caveat Revelor.*

The Dorm Party. This is the first type of party most students atttend, and is usually planned by a cadre of 18-year-olds hell-bent-for-leather on proving what utterly monstrous, mind-roasting Party Animals they are. Orgies, debaucheries and other pseudo-outrageousness are promised but never materialize—this is, after all, a party held on campus, and the RAs are watching. Since most Dorm Parties are designed to build party-goers' reputations rather than entertain, even the mildest will inevitably be touted the next day by its promoters as "the most bitchen-est party ever."

The Housemate Party. For some reason, co-habitating off-campus students don't consider their digs a true "household" unless they throw an occasional party. That's an innocuous, perfectly acceptable reason for socializing, but be forewarned: each housemate will invite his or her friends, who will be expected to come and mingle with the friends of the other housemates. Since the only thing many housemates have in common is a sink full of dirty dishes, their friends will reflect a similar diversity. Often the blend is scintillating, but sometimes the combinations don't mix; the few fights I've seen have happened at housemate parties.

The Theme Party. Risky, but often rewarding. The theme parties that work best don't require elaborate preparation, and won't make you feel like a fool going to and from. Costume parties bring mixed results at any time other than Halloween. Warning: do not crash a theme party, even if you've taken pains to conform with the theme. You will be recognized and ridiculed.

The Soiree. Having tired of beer blasts, some students decide that it might be fun to dress up and pretend they're grown-ups. Refreshments are white wine or cocktails, the music modern jazz or Vivaldi. Everyone tries to act like Noel Coward. Actually a variant of the Theme Party, the Soiree is worth attending, if only because it's an effective fair warning of what you'll face a lifetime of if you opt for Yuppiedom. A close relative of the Soiree is the most sobering, unfun party of all, the Republican Party.

I could go on about the Potluck Party, the B.Y.O.B. Party, the Excuse-for-someone's-band-to-play Party, but a mere cataloguing is not enough. The best parties defy categorization, distinguished only by a delirium-induced, you-hadda-be-there quality. Maybe I *was* there...it's hard to tell; I'm still fuzzy about last night.

And you thought the Clash was political: Gil Scott-Heron's stark songs on social injustice have rattled the airwaves for two decades...The singer, poet, keyboardist, rapper and teller of uncomfortable truths plays the Catalyst Wednesday, October 17.

Khadra Cadre

The folks at Disneyland didn't have such a bad idea...just an incredibly corny realization. I'm talking about the infamous "It's A Small World," in which visitors to the Magic Kingdom are put in boats (presumably so they won't leave) and floated through what seems like miles of dancing dolls representing different countries.

The Khadra International Folk Ballet does a better job of blending art and internationalism, and you don't have to risk seasickness to see it. Founded in San Francisco in 1971, Khadra in concert performs a dazzling anthology of authentic ethnic dance forms, with music (often on ethnic instruments) provided by the Khadra Folk Orchestra.

If you're a fan of bright, colorful costumes, infectious music and an overwhelmingly festive atmosphere, you'll want to attend Khadra's one-night-only campus visit on Saturday. While most of the choreography consists of straightforward recreations of dance forms (the Polish *polonaise,* the Ukrainian *hopak),* other works reflect a wry commentary on class and sexual differences expressed by dances of the past. Their "Russian City Quadrilles" is a satire of social climbing in pre-Revolutionary Russia, complete with the pained faces of the nobles and the not-quite-in-step eagerness of the upwardly mobile.

Tickets to the 8pm Saturday show at Performing Arts are $6.50 general admission, $4.50 students/staff/seniors. Tix are on sale at the Campus Box Office and at the door.

—W.J. "Terrapin" Turner

This Concert Will Not Be Televised

Gil Scott-Heron has been called "Bob Dylan with rhythm" and "the biggest riot-inciter since Huey Newton." One thing he has not been called is bland; since the late sixties, this keyboardist/singer/rapper/poet has been recording disturbingly unflinching evocations of social reality, from "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" to his current "Re-Ron." Few topics have escaped Scott-Heron's attention—among his greatest hits are treatments of racism ("Johannesburg"), nuclear holocaust ("We Almost Lost Detroit"), alcoholism ("The Bottle") and drug abuse ("Angel Dust"). Obviously, Bananarama will never do cover versions of these songs.

Scott-Heron's style is fast and furious, with dark lyrics sharply intoned over electronic drums and staccato keyboard riffs. A sample from "Re-Ron," his harpooning of the Great Communicator:

He's terrorized, jeopardized and sent our spies to plant them mines
And he promoted lies all for the bottom line.

Amere Facade is the opener for Gil Scott-Heron's show Wednesday at the Catalyst; tickets are $5.50 in advance, $7 at the door. The music—and the message—starts at 8pm.

Hot Stuff

The Batish India House is the only restaurant I know of that also sells blank tapes and pre-recorded sitar music and makes Xerox copies while you eat. If you've ever been there, you know that it's the place to go to hear authentic Indian music as you wipe the sweat from you forehead from all that HOT authentic Indian food.

But now you don't have to eat to get your fill of those groovy tunes. The Batish Institute of Music and Fine Arts of India are bringing an evening of classical Indian Music to the First Congregational Church this Sunday. Featuring L. Shankar on violin, Zakir Hussain on tabla and Ashwin Batish on sitar, this promises to be the Indian Classical Music event of the century. You will go? I am so glad. It all takes place at 900 High Street, 7:30-10pm. Tickets go for $6 advance, $7 at the door. For more information call 423-1699.

Mask Media

It's one of those classes, huh? You'd love to doze off just for a little bit but you know the prof would string you up by your toes if he or she caught you. Well, don't give up hope. At least not 'til you've tried some of the more ingenious solutions available like the mask-making class offered by the UC Extension. For $50 and a little creativity you'll find yourself in back of four masks and a life cast of your very own face. What a perfect way to hide your drooping eyelids from the world. Judy Slattum, local theater director and costume designer, will show you how to have fun with plaster tape, wood, celastic and paper. You could create a masterpiece! Classes will be held October 16, 18, 23, and 25, 7-10pm. For more information, dial 429-2971.

True Blues

Brownie McGhee is a blues legend. I mean, do you know anyone else who has recorded over sixty 70 RPM records? (That's got to be some kind of record.) Anyway, the point is, he's, like, really good, and he's been performing in the US, Europe, Australia, and India for like, the last 30 years and now he's coming to Kresge. As in Kresge Town Hall, Friday, October 12 at 8pm. And you know who else is gonna be there? Bob Brozman, that's who. He's into blues, too. And a rainbow of other flavors. Like Hawaiian ukelele and early jazz and ragtime and mandolin and you get the idea...Bonnie Raitt says, "That set was a killer! How the hell do you *do* all that stuff?" You'll say that too. I guess. You can say whatever you want. But the point is that you should call 429-2495 for more info and then go. OK?

CALENDAR

ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FORUM ALL: Richard Lester's classic send-up of Classical times, *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, plays Wednesday at Thimann III. Zero Mostel (the guy in the middle) stars as Pseudolus, a Roman slave with roamin' eyes.

Thursday 11

☐movies

M*A*S*H* at 8:00 and 10:15pm. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, 116 min. Stevenson Dining Hall, $1.50 Stevenson; $2 general.

☐concerts

Jazz/fusion Noontime Concert. Kresge Upper Plaza, Free.

Welton Lee, a classical violinist. The program includes Turina-Variations Classicus, Schubert-Fantasia, and Brahms.

The Klezmorim. A fun, rollicking, upbeat, exotic, looney-tunes, cabaret jazz band. 8:00pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $7.50 advance/students; $9 door.

☐meetings

CALPIRG general interest meeting. 7pm, Merrill 102.

☐art show

Charles Glynn. Photos and graphics. Through Oct. 13. Stevenson Cofee Shop, Free.

Art Hazelwood. Oils and watercolors. Through Oct. 12. Stevenson Library, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Sukkot Celebration. Decorate a sukkuh and dine in the open air. 12 to 7pm. Stevenson Redwood Grove, Free.

Friday 12

☐movies

Spinal Tap at 7:30 and 9:30pm. Classroom Unit 2, $2, Campus Only.

☐concerts

Brownie McGhee in concert. A Blues Legend...with Bob Brozman. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, $3 students; $4 general.

☐lectures

Gandhian Nonviolence: An Indian Perspective. Dr. Anima Bose, Professor of History, Calcutta University, author of "Mahatma Gandhi, A Contemporary Perspective" and "Peace Movements in History." 2pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Social Change in the 1980s. Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator and long-time civil rights activist plus presentations by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer and Regent Yori Wada. Seating may be limited and will be available on a first come, first served basis. 15-year Alumni Reunion event. 8 pm, Performing Arts Theatre, Free.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Fresno Tournament away at Fresno. Times to be arranged.

☐dance

Bonnie Hayes and the Wild Combo, a new wave/rock Bay area dance band. Opening for Bonnie will be the **New Delusions** . Tickets are available at the UCSC Box Office. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $2 students; $3 general.

Enjoy a wild evening of song and dance with Santa Cruz's own **Special Fun** at Porter College. Come on over and have a good time while its still early in the quarter! 9pm, Porter Dining Hall,$1.50 Porter; $2 general, Campus Only.

☐miscellaneous

Take a break and welcome the weekend. Join us at the Women's ReEntry table for Happy Hour every Friday, 4:30 to 6:30pm, at the Whole Earth. See you there!

Community Studies Alumni Panel on Social Change. Alumni, back on the UCSC campus for the 15-year reunion will discuss how they have continued to work for social change after graduation. There will be presentations and a question and answer period at the end. The campus commuity is invited. 3:00pm, Baobab Lounge, Free, Campus Only.

Preparation seminar for students interested in doing field study through the psychology field program winter quarter. 4pm, Kerr Hall 473, Free.

Folkloric dances from different states of Mexico. This year: Oaxaca, Colima, Nayarit, Jalisco, Yucatan, Michuacan, Veracruz, Campeche, Guerrcho. East Field House Act. Bldg.

Saturday 13

☐concerts

The **Khadra International Folk Ballet** draws on traditional folk music and dance themes with dancers trained classically in the European style. 8 pm, Performing Arts Theater, $4.50 students/seniors; $6.50 general.

Crown Chamber Players will perform works by Debussy, Prokofiev, and Schubert. Guest artist: Eudice Shapiro, violin. 8pm, Crown Dining Hall, Free.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. Fresno Tournament away at Fresno. Times to be arranged.

Men's Soccer. League match against Notre Dame. 1pm, East Field.

☐art show

Steve Reiling. Paintings/drawings. Opens today through Oct. 27. Stevenson Coffeeshop, Free.

Susan Hamilton. Opens today through Nov. 2. Stevenson Library, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Annual Plant Sale. 1 to 4pm (10am to 12pm for members). Extensive array of African, Australian, and other plants. Special offerings in addition are Proteas and 3 dozen Banksias. Membership table from 9:30am for new members to join. Barn Theater Parking Lot.

☐private

Community Studies Alumni Reunion from 9am to midnight. Seminars, lectures, luncheons, banquet, dance, free-time for tour of Marine Lab, softball, hike to beach, etc. Merrill College.

Sunday 14

☐movies

Kramer vs. Kramer at 7pm plus **Monty Python's Meaning of Life** at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐concerts

Crown Chamber Players. See Saturday for details. Crown Dining Hall, Free.

☐sports

Co-ed soccer Games. 9:30am, West Field.

☐private

Community Studies Alumni Reunion from 9am to midnight. See Saturday for details. Merrill College.

Catholic Mass for students. 6:30pm, Cowell Health Center, Campus Only.

Monday 15

☐movies

Educating Rita at 7 and 10pm. Oakes college Core Course film series: Values and Change In a Diverse Society. There will be a discussion following the 7pm showing. Oakes 105, Free.

☐lectures

Nuclear Terrorism: Rising Risk? Stephanie Murphy, Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy. 4pm Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

Fluorine NMR Studies of Proteins. Professor Tom Gerig, Chemistry Department, Santa Barbara. Research Organic Chemistry Seminar. 4:15pm, Thimann 397.

☐meetings

Action for the Hungry, a student group seeking to understand and collectively act against continuing malnutrition and famine, meets every Monday. 6:15pm, Stevenson 237A.

Patricia Smith Ramsey, candidate for US congress, will speak on her stands for a more responsible government. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free, Campus Only.

Tuesday

☐movies

Entr'Acte (1924 R anarchic Dada shor Crackers (1930, V Heerman), the Mar

☐worksh

Memory. Discussio remembering; pract suggestions on how forgetting. A Study Workshop with Cen Admissions Counse McHenry Library C Room 325, Free.

China Station
Mandarin • Szechwan • Cantonese
LUNCH
11 am-3 pm • Mon-Fri
DINNER
5-9 pm • Weekends 5-9:30 pm
Open 7 days a Week
YEAR OF THE MOUSE
Eat Here or Food to Go • Beer & Wine Served
2301 Mission Street • Santa Cruz • 458-9097

HORN of PLENTY
PRODUCE MARKET
(the friendly local market)
• Discounts to CO-OP Kitchens
• New TAKE HOME SALAD BAR by the LB.
• Close to UCSC off Bay on Mission
Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-8pm
429-1465

☐workshop

Memory. Discussion of remembering; practice with suggestions on how to stop forgetting. A Study Skill Workshop with Ceiny Carney, Admissions Counselor. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, Free.

Tuesday 16

☐movies

Entr'Acte (1924 Rene Clair), an anarchic Dada short, Animal Crackers (1930, Victor Heerman), the Marx Brothers classic, 7:30pm, Thimann 3, Admission: $2.

☐lectures

Expressions of Maize Storage Protein Genes. Brian Larkins, Purdue University. Helen C. Escole Seminar. 4pm, Thimann 1.

US Foreign Aid: Exploitation or Solution. Join others in observing World Food Day; Bob Schminkey, West coast regional organizer for the citizens lobby group, Bread for the World, will discuss controversies surrounding world hunger and government aid policies. 7:30pm, Cowell 134, Free.

☐meetings

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. 1pm, Cowell Health Center.

Cycling Club meetings for cyclists of all types: touring, racing, all terrain, etc. Also organize Banana Slug triathlon and centuries. 6:30pm, Cowell Conference Room.

Campus Ministry Worship and Fellowship. 7pm, Health Center Conference Room, Campus Only.

Organizing meeting for *Leviathan* newspaper. 7pm, Baobab Lounge.

West Side Meeting. A subcommittee of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy invites all students to a discussion of proposals for an ethnic studies or third world studies general education requirement at UCSC. 7pm, Oakes 105, Campus Only.

Hebrew Discussion Group for those wishing to improve their skills or to just converse. 7:30pm, Stevenson 221.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. League game away at Bethany college. 7:30pm.

☐workshop

The Life Journey, a workshop on personal and spiritual growth for those wishing to explore and enrich their life journey. 4pm, Oakes 316, Free, Campus Only.

If you're having trouble juggling Work and School, come to a workshop being presented by Student Employment Services on how to manage your time more effectively. 6pm, McHenry Library Room 325, Free, Campus Only.

☐miscellaneous

DI-3000 Graphics Class. Instructor: Jacques Delsemme. Tuesday, Thursday, 10:45 to 12:45 on October 16, 18, 23 25, 30, and November 1 (6 sessions of 2 hours). Prerequisite: FORTRAN or C. Communications 11, Campus Only.

SPSSX. The new "X" (extended version of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences). Instructor: Jim Mulherin. Tuesday, Thursday, October 16-23 at 3:30pm (3 sessions of 1 hour). Prerequisites: Knowledge of an editor on UNIX, CMS, or WYLBUR. Communications 141A, Campus Only.

UNIX Text Editing. October 16, 18 (2 sessions of 1 hour). Instructor: Dennie Van Tassel. Cowell Health Center, Campus Only.

Wednesday 17

☐movies

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Richard Lester's wonderfully cinematic adaptation of the stage musical with Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford, Phil Silvers and Buster Keaton. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

The Missiles of October, a dramatization of the Cuban Missle Crisis. 8pm, Studio C, Communications Bldg., Free.

☐concerts

Composer, Peter Elsea, presents an evening of chamber electronic music. Wednesday Ewening Faculty Recital. 8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐lectures

Women's Voices: The Local Political Agenda. Mardi Wormhoudt, Vice Mayor of Santa Cruz. The talk will be accompanied by a film, "Women's Voices: The Gender Gap." Part of the continuing series, Women and Political Activism (Brown bag lunch talk). 12pm, Women's ReEntry Lounge, 101 Classroom Unit, Free, Campus Only.

New Large Scale Radio Structure in the Galactic Center Region. Mark Morris, UCLA Astronomy and Astrophysics Colloquium. Coffee served in Room 190, Nat. Sci. II at 3:30pm. 3:45pm, Nat Sci II, Room 221.

The Abolition of War. Saul Mendlovitz, Ira. D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies at Columbia University. College Eight Lecture Series on Environment and Society. 7:30pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐meetings

Sexism and God Talk, a feminist theology group for women. For more information, call 426-6242. 12pm Kresge 356.

Women's Group—Feminist Liberation Theology, a look at the Sanctuary movement in the US. For more info, call 426-6242. 12pm, Kresge 356.

Cowell Bible Study: the Parables of Jesus. Everyone welcome. Call Lisa at x3313 or Jennie at 458-3383. 7pm, Cowell college, Room 113.

Weekly meeting of the Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students. 7pm, Merrill 3.

MECHA. First meeting of the year. Let's plan out the new year together. New members welcome! 7pm, Baobab Lounge, Campus Only.

Merrill Bible Study. 7:15pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

Inductive Bible Study of the Parables. All students, especially Kresgians, are welcome to come. 7:30pm, Kresge 194.

TWANAS organizational meeting. 7:30pm, Oakes 204.

☐workshop

Essay Writing. Strategies for successful essay exam writing in and out of class. A study Skill Workshop with Roz Spafford, Writing Instructor. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Change of Major College Name: Last day to file petition to be effective for the following quarter. Office of the Registrar.

Thursday 18

☐movies

Paths of Glory, a classic anti-war film directed by Stanley Kubrick. 8pm, Communications Bldg., Studio C, Free.

☐concerts

The Red Mountain Boys. Traditional bluegrass. Noontime Concert. 12pm, Kresge Upper Plaza, Free.

☐lectures

Quantitative Fluoresence Studies of Pollen Development. Lynda Goff, UCSC Botany Tea Seminar—an informal seminar discussion. 4pm, Thimann 397, Sponsor: Botany Department.

☐meetings

Meeting for those considering study in Scotland, Ireland, Wales or England in 1985-86 through the Education Abroad Program. Come meet students familiar with the UC affiliated universities. 3pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Campus Only.

General meeting open to all concerned about the proposed R & D Center on campus. 6:30pm, Kerr 224.

☐sports

Women's Volleyball. League game away at Mills.

☐workshop

If you're having trouble juggling Work and School, come to a workshop being presented by Student Employment Services on how to manage your time more effectively. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Room 325, Free, Campus Only

VIEW*finder*

CAPITOLA 475-3518
Romancing the Stone, Two of a Kind call theater for times

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Wild Life 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:45,
II. Nerds 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
III. Impulse 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
IV. Windy City 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Ghostbusters 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10
II. Purple Rain 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
III. Irreconcilable Differences 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45 daily, except no Sat. 7:40 showing.
American Dreamer Saturday Sneak preview 7:40

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Another Country 7, 8:45 daily; 5:20 Sunday early show
II. Carmen 7:10, 9; 5:10 Sunday early show
III. Repoman 6:45, 8:30, 10:15
IV. Demons in the Garden 7:20 and **El Norte** 9:10

RIO 423-2000
Teachers 5:30, 7:45, 10 daily; 1:30, 3:30 weekend matinees

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thu-Fri **Life of Brian** 7:30 and **O Lucky Man** 9:10
Sat-Sun **Walkabout** 7:30 and **Dersu Uzala** 9:15
Sat **Rocky Horror Picture Show** 12
Mon **Asparagus** and **Ashram** 7, 9
Tues **Breaker Morant** 7 and **Fitzcarraldo** 8:55

UA 426-8383
I. Woman in Red 7:45 and **Until September** 6, 9:30
II. Places in the Heart 6, 8:15, 10:30 nightly; 1:30, 3:45 weekend matinees

OPEN LATE
(past midnight)
7 nights a week
We're Open for Lunch Too!
SATURN CAFE'
1230 Mission St., Santa Cruz 429-8505

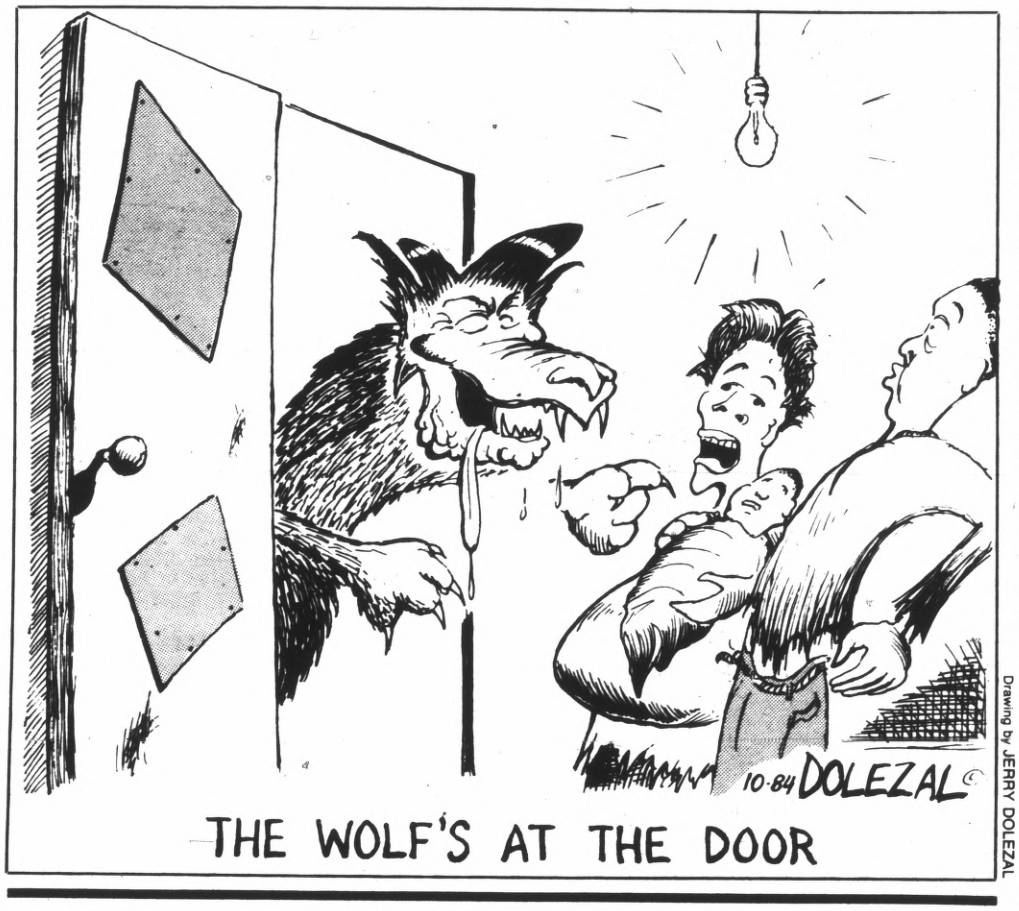
Aerobics
ST.A.R.T. CLINIC
THE "NO MORE EXCUSES" WORKOUT IN SANTA CRUZ, CA
HAS MOVED!
514B FRONT ST.
- limited class size
- personal instruction
- classes all day — Mon.-Sat.
- student & family rates

(408) 425-4610
SOQUEL AV. FRONT ST. 514B BX
(USE REAR ENTRANCE)
look for the opening of our SECOND studio in November!

The Reagan Phenomenon

Part I: Reaganomics

by Laird Harrison



THE WOLF'S AT THE DOOR

Drawing by JERRY DOLEZAL

REAGAN'S ON A ROLL. Even the left wing media has granted him victory in November. He has a grip on public opinion that apparently can't be shaken, and the conventional wisdom says he's brilliant. Pollsters and papers, economists and anchorpeople agree that he's done what he came to do and done it with remarkable ease. While every journalist knows deep down that the image is fraudulent, few can hold back from reporting its glimmer. The Emperor's got a shiny new suit, and teflon or not, we admire it.

The actor is playing to such a willing audience, that he seems confident we will take his word for it when he says he's solved a problem. Reagan has dazzled everyone, professional economists included, with his "recovery." Headlines and articles these days are sprinkled with references to "the recovery" which is responsible for an "economic upsurge," "improvements" and "new vitality."

If Reagan is responsible for the "recovery" which has occured in the last few months, he must also bear responsiblity for the recession that climaxed two years after his election—the worst economic situation in the US since World War II. And if it's just a matter of gross national product, then Jimmy Carter did a lot better. According to *Economic Indicators,* published by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, the total growth in GNP after inflation from 1976 to 1979 was $181.2 billion; between 1980 and 1983 it was only $59.7 billion.

Even if the latest figures on GNP growth provided "reassurance about the health of the US economy" as the *National Review* claimed in its September 21 issue, the Reagan administration has clearly cheated a little in stimulating this "recovery." Something always sounded a little odd about Reagan's economic campaign promises: he was going to 1) cut government spending, 2) cut taxes, 3) increase the size of the military and 4) balance the federal budget.#1 seemed hard enough if he wanted to do#3, but when he added#2, #4 seemed impossible.

It *was* impossible, and David Stockman, Reagan's Budget Director, admitted it soon after he took office. *Atlantic* magazine described in its December 1981 issue how the administration's economists fed their plans into a computer programmed to predict the effect on the economy. The results were "absolutely shocking," Stockman said. They showed a federal deficit in 1984 as high as $116 billion. So Stockman and his associates rewrote the program to give them the prediction they wanted.

Reagan has bought his popularity with a temporary burst of economic growth that mortgages the country's social well-being and ecological future.

But reality could not be so easily reprogrammed. The deficit reached an estimated $177.8 billion for this year, up from $59.6 billion in 1980. "There were certain dimensions to our theory that were unrealistic," Stockman said later.

This "unrealism" will have some nasty consequences. In some circles an infusion of money to stimulate economic activity is called Keynesianism, and Reagan is supposed to be against it because it causes inflation and smacks of socialism. By going into debt instead of creating new money, Reagan's team has avoided inflation: the inflation rate is down to about three percent, compared to 11.2 percent in 1980.

But Reagan has slashed away at the social spending that the government used in the past to help foster expansion, only to choose a different form of spending, creating the same effect. He has lavished money on the military, and actually increased federal spending from 22.4 percent of the GNP in 1980 to 23.4 percent this year. As a result, the country has a greater proportion of its population working in the "defense" industry. It has more weapons. It has more soldiers.

The emphasis of the US economy has shifted from peace to war, with an $80 billion increase in the government budget for the military—which is a four percent increase in total government spending. And while this has opened up some new job opportunities, most are in high technology where there is already a shortage of labor. So under the Reagan administration, unemployment hit its highest levels in 40 years, just recently declining to its 1980 level of seven percent.

There's something else very worrisome about the prospect of a massive debt. The US owes the money mostly to international bankers, and whenever you borrow money from someone, you give up a bit of control over your affairs. There is no question that bankers exert strong influence over the US economy through the Federal Reserve Board, their grip on the media and through "contributions" to political organizations and individuals. The implications of greater debt to these bankers are frightening.

Third World governments owing money to these banks have already had to impose harsh measures on their people to pay back loans. The international money organizations have demanded cutbacks in welfare, and exploitation of natural resources for cash income.

They have fostered the use of military oppression to bring about these goals. The new US emphasis on military spending and its own cutback on social welfare closely parallel this trend. At the same time, the US has moved closer to the conditions of poverty and inequity that characterize right wing dictatorships.

The number of people living in poverty in the US has increased drastically since 1979. In 1982 it stood at 34.4 million people, or 15 percent of the total population, a 28 percent increase in three years. The Reagan administration disputed charges that its policies were responsible for the new poverty, and Stockman predicted that economic "recovery" would reverse the trend by 1984. In 1983, however, poverty stayed at its highest rate in 19 years.

Stockman complained that the census data "substantially overstates the rate of poverty, because it ignores $107 billion in in-kind medical, housing, food and other aid that tangibly raises the living standards of many low-income families." Census figures that take these noncash benefits into account show poverty at between 10 and 13 percent, depending on the method used to calculate the benefits. But this system shows an even faster rate of increase in poverty since 1979: 37 to 47 percent.

The statistics also show Blacks and Hispanics suffering a higher rate of poverty: 35.7 and 28.4 percent respectively. They show the percent of poor families paying federal taxes up from four to 7.4 percent in the first

continued next page

two years of Reagan's administration. The amount tripled from one-tenth to three-tenths of a percent of their total income.

Seldom in its history has the United States used military force against its own population. But if the toll of misery continues to mount, this administration might find a use for its new weapons that would make El Salvador and Chile seem much closer to home. In the 1930s and '60s the poor marched on Washington. How would Reagan's regime receive such a movement?

Reagan has been campaigning with the rhetorical question "are you better off now than you were four years ago?" So far his confidence that public opinion will respond affirmatively has been borne out by the mainstream media. *Newsweek* magazine put Reagan on its August 27 cover and titled its article "How Good [not "What Kind of"] a President?" It proclaimed in its lead paragraph that Reagan, as one of the country's "most extraordinary" presidents has "on balance, succeeded in his first term," a fact that "seems wholly beyond dispute."

Subheadlines in the feature describe the president as "A Cautious Idealogue" who has been "Batting Almost 1.000" in the economy. The magazine passes off his failures, such as the devastation of environmental programs, in a small box titled "Missed Opportunites." As its chief evidence that Reagan is a good president, *Newsweek* explains that "during the Reagan years, the average citizen's real spending power has increased by 10.3 percent, meaning that most Americans are unquestionably better off than they were three and a half years before."

In another small box the magazine takes a quick "Look at the Fairness Issue,"and notes that only the richest 20 percent of families have benefited from Reaganomics at all, while one fifth have stayed even, and three fifths have lost income, with a $25 billion transfer to the richest group. But the article concludes by re-emphasizing the 10.3 percent "average" increase in spending power.

The entire feature makes no mention of poverty statistics and barely touches on the allegations of corruption and incompetence that have dogged Reagan's cabinet, or the blows he has dealt the women's and civil rights movements. It keeps clear altogether of his ties to the extreme right and Christian fundamentalists.

The entire claim of material success for Reagan's program seems to repose on the statistical growth in production and gross national product, and the decline in inflation. The administration has opted for indebtedness to induce growth without inflation and scored a dramatic public opinion success with this "recovery."

All this means is that US industries have stoked up their chimneys lately, though not in time to catch up with industrial growth of the Carter years. But does the country really need an increase in production? It already produces more than enough food, clothing, tools, book and even shelter to satisfy everyone's basic needs. It also produces an excess of useless items: electric can-openers and tooth brushes, ICBMs, VCRs, PCs, and PCB, plastic forks and bubble bath. What it really needs is clearly a better system for the distribution of necessities.

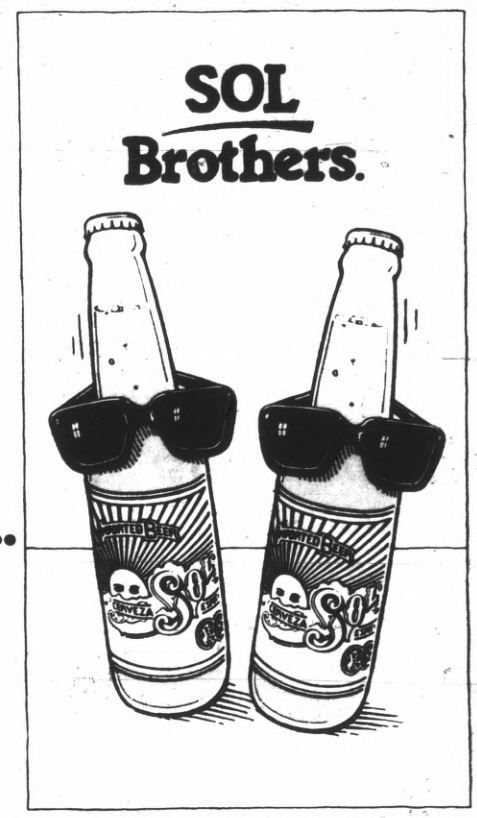
Moreover, all these goods have to be produced *from* something. It means more oil burned, more trees chopped down, more rivers dammed, more land stripped, and consequently more air and water polluted, more toxic chemical and radioactive waste accumulated. The "recovery" that everyone endorses, including most of Reagan's foes, means a continuous acceleration of this process. As in the case of the deficit, the growth in production provides some short term relief of economic difficulties. In the long run, however, it foists the far more serious problems of environmental degradation onto future generations.

Poverty has soared since Reagan came to power, and the federal debt and unemployment have set new records.

Of course, when Reagan asks us if we're better off now than four years ago, he isn't really asking us to evaluate the statistics. He's asking for the applause that follows a crowd-pleasing performance, and current opinion surveys are giving him an ovation. It's easy enough to manipulate all these statistics, including the polls. But a glance at the national media shows that the kind of willful self-deception represented by the *Newsweek* feature has saturated the country. Even the publications that pride themselves most on objectivity speak of the "recovery" as if it meant an end to all US economic woes.

And yet, the "recovery" has not been Reagan's only claim to popularity. Throughout his administration he has pursued policies intended to soothe and satisfy a bruised US ego. It matters little to US Americans for the moment that he has compromised civil justice and personal freedoms, or risked war and jeopardized the environment. He has comforted the nation in a moment of self-doubt, and this alone has placed him high in the estimation of many historians. ✓

SOL
Brothers.



OKAY, YOU'RE COOL.
BUT HAVE YOU GOT SOL?

You do now, and cheap—only $4.00 for your Sol Brothers T-Shirt, muscle shirt, tank top or tank top with lace trim (generally for ladies). Your Sol will also cost you another $1.00 or 10% of your total order, whichever is greater, for postage and handling. (But don't worry, with your new Sol Imported Beer shirt, you'll get a lot of handling.)

The Sol Brothers are red and yellow (with black shades), and the shirts come in any color as long as it's white. Sizes are S-M-L-XL. Send the coupon and your check or money order to "Sol Brothers Offer," P.O. Box 29139, Portland, OR 97229-0139. Offer expires January 31, 1985. Allow four weeks for delivery. (The Sol Train moves easy.)

T-SHIRT (QTY & SIZE) S__ M__ L__ XL__ TANK TOP S__ M__ L__ XL__
MUSCLE SHIRT S__ M__ L__ XL__ LADIES TANK TOP S__ M__ L__ XL__
SHIP TO _____
ADDRESS _____

c 1984 Moctezuma Imports, Inc

DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR

- **EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?**
- **HOSPITALIZATION?**
- **MAJOR SURGERY?**
- **SPECIALIST'S CARE?**
- **PREGNANCY CARE?**

REMEMBER. . . Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

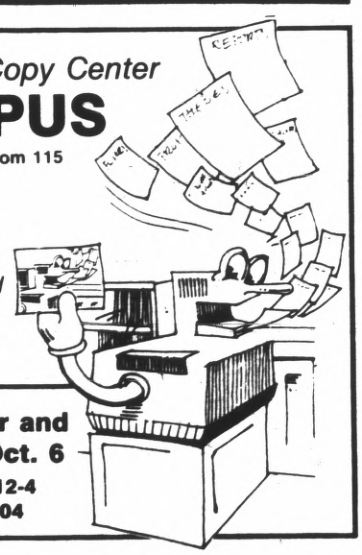
9/15/84 thru 9/20/85.....	☐	$120
9/15/84 thru 6/14/85.....	☐	94
9/15/84 thru 3/31/85.....	☐	69
9/15/84 thru 1/6/85.....	☐	41

Insurance can be purchased by you ONLY during the above periods of time.

Your insurance packet is available at the Health Center. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center Insurance Office. Ask for June, ext. 2211.

Communications Copy Center
ON CAMPUS
Communications Building Room 115

The copy center has expanded its copying volume and service capacity!!



New Service Counter and special hours thru Oct. 6
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat-12-4
Room 115 Phone x4104

Nuclear Redeployment

From Silos to Cities

by Michael T. Klare

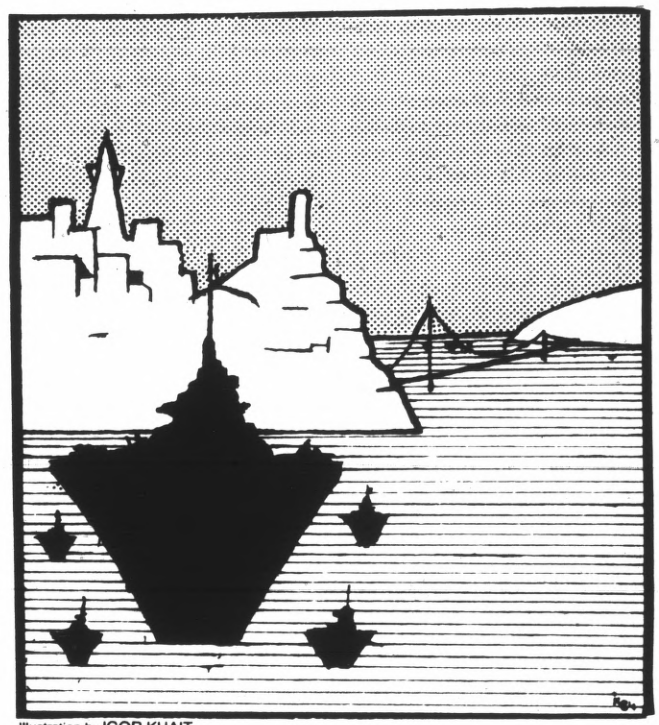


Illustration by IGOR KHAIT

THE REAGAN ADMINistration is making momentous changes in the basing of nuclear weapons. And though this realignment, carried out in the name of building US naval strength, has gone largely unheralded, it will bring these weapons very close to home indeed.

Most of our strategic nuclear missiles now are either in isolated concrete silos or on far-ranging submarines. But a new generation of nuclear-armed weapons will be placed aboard major surface warships—many of them to be permanently stationed—"homeported"—in or near large urban centers.

The principle vehicle for this shift is a naval task force called the "surface action group," or SAG. Each group will be built around a recommissioned World War II-era battleship, with a five- or six-ship escort of cruisers, destroyers and frigates.

Once activated in the late 1980s, these SAGs are intended to give the US fleet mobile striking power and to double for aircraft carrier battle groups when they are needed elsewhere. Although described primarily as a tactical, conventional force—in contrast to ballistic missile submarines—the battleships and many of their escorts will be equipped with dozens of nuclear-tipped, Tomahawk missiles, the Navy's newest and most potent weapon.

The Tomahawk is a sea-based version of the ground-launched cruise missile now being deployed in Western Europe. It has a range of up to 1,500 miles and can carry either a conventional or nuclear warhead. Navy officials refuse to indicate which type of warheads will be carried on any ship, but they do acknowledge that at least some of the ships in each SAG will carry the nuclear version.

Present Navy plans call for four such groups centered on the battleships *New Jersey, Iowa, Missouri* and *Wisconsin*. Each of these behemoths will carry up to 32 Tomahawks, at least some nuclear-armed. The escorting cruisers and destroyers, when fitted with the newly developed Vertical Launch system, will carry up to 112 missiles of all types, including the anti-ship Harpoon as well as Tomahawks.

Experts believe a typical SAG will carry up to 200 Tomahawks, of which 50 to 65 will be nuclear-armed. Even 50 represents a significant arsenal—with 200 kiloton warheads, each Tomahawk will have 16 times the destructive yield of the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima in 1945.

'This is our opportunity,' Mayor Dianne Feinstein said about the possible docking of a nuclear weapon-bearing ship in San Francisco.

Surprisingly—considering that such a concentration of firepower in one place would constitute a key target for the USSR in the event of a major war—the Navy intends to base the SAGs in major coastal cities. The *Iowa* is scheduled to be homeported at Staten Island in New York harbor, while the *New Jersey* probably will remain at Long Beach, California, the port serving Los Angeles and Orange County. Plans call for stationing the *Missouri* at either San Francisco, Long Beach or Honolulu. The *Wisconsin* is slated to be based at a port on the Gulf of Mexico—with Houston, Tampa, Mobile and New Orleans among the likely candidates.

Although deploying SAGs in these cities will represent a major shift in the position of US nuclear forces, the Navy has refused to comment on the military implications of the proposed move or even to acknowledge that nuclear arms are involved. "It is our policy to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on any ship," is the standard response.

Critics of the plan charge that this simply is a political ploy to dampen public anxiety. "The Navy's silence is not prompted by national security considerations," said retired Navy Capt. James Bush. "The Soviets will assume that the ships are nuclear-armed and will adjust their targeting strategy accordingly."

Bush, a former submarine commander and now associate director of the Center for Defense Information, also suggests that the Navy wants to keep the local population from asking about the safety of nuclear weapons. But this already has become a major issue in New York, where City Councilmember Miriam Friedlander has introduced a measure banning the deployment of nuclear missiles in the harbor.

"The administration has refused to address the medical problems arising from the possible escape of nuclear materials from the missiles," she said.

"And this is a port that has experienced over 600 accidents in the past few years." A major accident, she claimed, could release significant quantities of extremely lethal plutonium in the densely populated area.

Proponents of the SAG homeporting plan deride the risk of accident and praise the opportunity for bringing jobs. "This is our opportunity for years. This offers us the largest new blue-collar resurgence we've had in the last decade, and I intend to take it." And the city's deputy mayor, James Lazarus, citing the submarines ty," San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of the possible deployment of the *Missouri*. "We have a deep-water port that's been moribund and the carrier already based in the area, noted that "nuclear weapons in San Francisco Bay is no news to anybody."

But the New York experience suggests San Francisco leaders may find themselves in hot water over this issue. Arguing that the risks outweigh any benefit from a few hundred potential jobs, Friedlander already has been joined by seven other city councilmembers—and by tens of thousands of New Yorkers who have signed a petition calling for the ban.

"The people have a right to know the truth about the missiles," Friedlander says. "They have a right to know the danger—and they have a right to reject them."

©*Pacific News Service*

Stationing atomic missiles near major civic centers will prompt the Soviet Union to direct its own missiles to these areas. Civilian populations will also risk the danger of accidents involving radioactivity.

STUDENTS RATE

Students rate with us. If you're 18 or older, all you need to rent from us is your current student I.D., valid driver's license and cash deposit. Call or stop by to complete a qualification form. We also accept most major credit cards. You pay for gas and return the car to renting location.

Available at:
632 Water St. 458-1516

YOU DESERVE NATIONAL ATTENTION.

National Car Rental®

$18.95 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE
Rate available from noon Thursday to Monday noon.

We feature GM cars like this Chevrolet Chevette.

Non-discountable rate applies to this or similar size car and is subject to change without notice. Specific cars subject to availability.

"FOOTBALL-BUSTERS!"

Got the Monday Night Football "Lonelys"?

COME TO LITTLE TAMPICO!

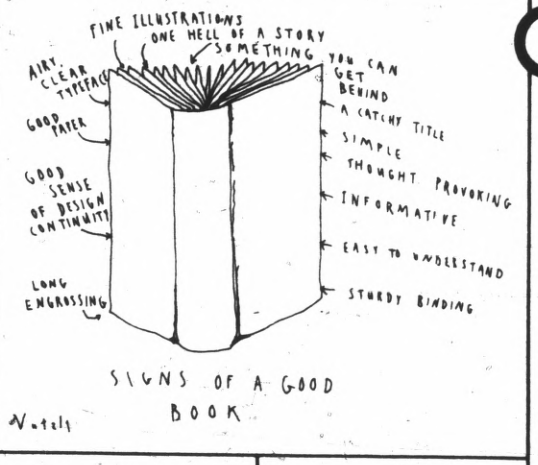
Monday nights . . . everyone else is watching the game and you've got nothing to do? Now you can enjoy the evening at LITTLE TAMPICO! We're having a special party for non-football fans. Come by yourself or bring your friends. Chase away the Monday night "blahs" at LITTLE TAMPICO!

MONDAY NIGHT HAPPY HOURS 6-9PM

$1 OFF MARGARITA LITERS AND A FREE SNACK

LITTLE TAMPICO 2605 Main Street *(In Brown's Barn)* Soquel

What's New Is Used



On October 1st Bookshop Santa Cruz will begin buying your used books for cash or trade. Your trade slips will be good for any merchandise at Bookshop Santa Cruz (textbooks excluded): new books, used books, sale books, cards, calendars, posters. We need to fill up our bargain book table fast, so sort through your old books and let us find them a new home.

USED BOOK BUYING HOURS
Everyday: 11am - 3pm
Mon & Tues 11am - 8pm
(Textbook Buybacks begin Oct. 8th in textbook room: M - F 10am - 5pm)

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ
1547 Pacific Garden Mall • Santa Cruz • 423-0900
Across from the Main Post Office
Open Mon-Thur 9-9, Fri & Sat 9-10, Sun 10-6

Letter from the Heart

by Lynne Andonian

AFTER HEARING A LECture on internalized oppression and the ways people can deny their culture in my "Introduction to Feminism" class, it occurred to me that I had never felt pride in my own Armenian heritage. Being Armenian has never meant very much to me; it was something I accepted, but did not pursue. In fact, if someone asked me if I was Armenian, I would not answer "yes," but would reply, "one-half," thus making it impossible for anyone to mistake me as being too *Armenian. I decided to learn more about Armenian women, and the following letter reflects the process of my changing attitude towards my Armenian-American identity.*

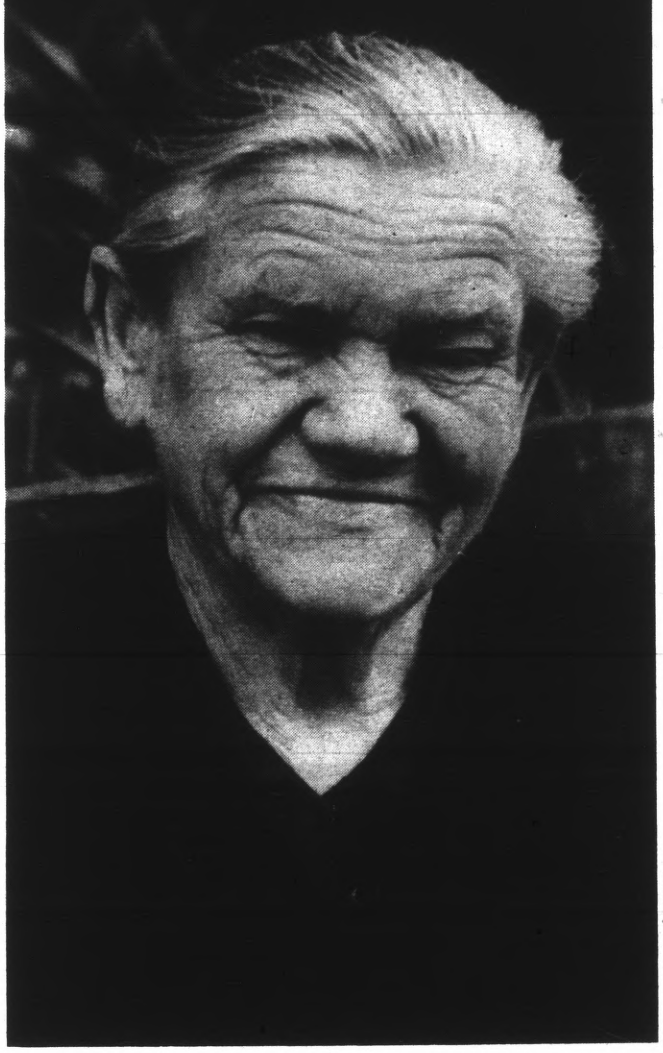


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Though I still find it difficult to feel at ease with the dominant role the church plays in defining 'proper' values, I'm starting to understand why you go to the Armenian Apostolic Church every Sunday.

Dear Grandma,

I have been learning about the culture we share; that is, about Armenia and its history, its people and the transitions that Armenian-Americans have made. Though I am a "degenerate" Armenian—I do not read, speak, or write Armenian, I am only half Armenian, and I do not go to the Apostolic Church—I know from eating dinners with you that "madzoon" means yogurt. I know that "tadjack" and pilaf are wonderful delicacies usually referred to as stuffed grapeleaves and rice. And I'm gaining a consciousness of the proud, fiercely independent spirit that enabled you to live alone until the age of 89, and to now cook dinner for your children and grandchildren at age 91.

It may seem strange to you, but I have been learning about the central roles women play in Armenian culture and within the family. "Why women?" you may ask, "What is so special about our lives and work?" Because so little has been written about women's experiences and their importance to the survival of the Armenians, whereas there is much material available about the massacres that attempted to destroy our people.

I'm learning about the hard work you did in Armenia as you were growing up; about how women without fireplaces would bake their bread in large communal ovens and each family would contribute wood for the fire. I've read about how, by the age of 15, girls were expected to take care of their younger siblings, knit, and work the spinning wheel and loom. I think about the wool afghans and "yohans" (quilts stuffed with wool) that you've made for our family and I wonder how young you were when your mother taught you those skills.

Though you've never talked about it, a community of women *did* exist; women shared and helped each other with their tasks. The grinding and sorting of wheat was done by neighborhood women. Women were responsible for preserving, drying and pickling fruits and vegetables. I never realized this work enabled extended families to survive, and that the family structure, in turn, helped create the community which was so essential to preserving the Armenian culture.

It must have been difficult to grow up as a woman in Armenia because of the intense social pressure to be a "good girl." I have no difficulty picturing you as the "ideal girl" who was supposed to be obedient, respectful, modest, chaste, a hard worker, neat and clean. An imposing list of demands, but you lived up to them to protect the honor of your family. It seems Armenians are very big on honor, on family and the preservation of their culture.

I am more understanding of your disapproval when my hair grew long and wild and you told me you didn't like it. You just wanted me to have the honor, pride and respect you received because you were a "good girl." But, here in America, things have grown so far from these values. I remember you asking my mother where I could possibly be going with some male friends at such a late hour as 10pm. It's funny how you wouldn't ask *me* about it—but Grandma, I was 20 years old!

The traditional roles of women within Armenian culture and our reputation of being "clannish," have always prevented me from identifying as an Armenian. Women's responsibilities to uphold their family honor and, in turn, to create a respectable family, have never appealed to me. Armenians pride themselves on being good citizens who value self-control, family ties, education and religion. (Maybe this is why a surprised acquaintance remarked that I was the "first Armenian Hippie" he'd ever met.)

Though I still find it difficult to feel at ease with the dominant role the church plays in defining "proper" values, I'm starting to understand why you go to the Armenian Apostolic Church every Sunday. Your Protestant upbringing started with American missionary schools for girls. This enabled you to complete high school and become a teacher in an age when most women did not go to school at all. Perhaps your father encouraged your education, unlike other men who believed literacy would "corrupt" their daughters.

I'm beginning to understand how your youth in Armenia formed your religious and moral outlook, and yet, you have no feelings of affinity for it. I've heard you sing sad old songs in Armenian and I could feel your pain; now I know the unpleasant facts of your sorrow. An estimated 1.2 million Armenians were killed in 1915 by Turks who perceived our people as a threat to their political control. The Turkish government sought to deport the entire Armenian population, but did not provide the means to do so and thousands of Armenians were brutally killed instead. You were one of the lucky "deportees" who managed to survive and eventually arrive here in the United States. I understand why, when you talk about "the old country," you have no desire to return there, though you have a sister in Istanbul (Turkey) whom you haven't seen in 15 years. I observe your impatience and puzzlement at my father's expressed wish to visit Turkey—you wonder why he would want to go to a place filled with such horrible memories.

Though our family never discusses it, I have learned of the turbulent political world within the Armenian community that was created by the formation of Soviet Armenia in 1920. Why haven't we ever discussed these issues over dinner? I felt rather dismayed when I learned that some Armenians feel we are a homeless people, refugees in whatever country we inhabit. In the United States, some younger Armenian-Americans refuse to recognize the legitimacy of Soviet Armenia and define our culture politically through fighting for the creation of an independent Armenia. I read about one such woman, Lucig Daniellian, a third generation Armenian and, like myself, college educated. But my perception of Armenian culture differs radically from hers. What I know about Armenia I know from you and the reading I've done recently. I've seen old family photographs, talked with Armenian relatives, and created my own "infant" Armenian identity.

The one thing that all Armenians agree upon is a desire to preserve our culture; you have done this through sharing your life with me. Can you believe that groups interested in preserving our culture sponsor seminars on "The Meaning of Being Armenian?" I realize why you did not initially welcome my mother, an Italian-American, into the family, and why you were disappointed when my father married a non-Armenian woman.

Your life has been much more demanding than mine. It has been guided by a church and a family structure that ensured the survival of the Armenian people. The subjugated roles of women, encompassing the paternal, social and cultural pressures you experienced are changing slowly. These changes are illustrated by the different Armenian identities that Lucig Daniellian, you and I all have. Today our culture is being preserved through older people like you who tell stories and teach people like me to make bread. Also, a political vision of a free, autonomous Armenia is being born as the younger generations attempt to retain the distinctiveness of our culture.

I thought of you when an Armenian priest in your hometown referred to the older women in his congregation and said, "These are people who went through the genocide . . . I find that they are not people who are embittered. They are not people who have been defeated . . . I get more strength from them than I do from a lot of other things." I'm grateful I learned that you, my grandmother, are one of these strong, resilient women.

love,
Lynne

P.S. I hope I get the courage someday to mail this letter.

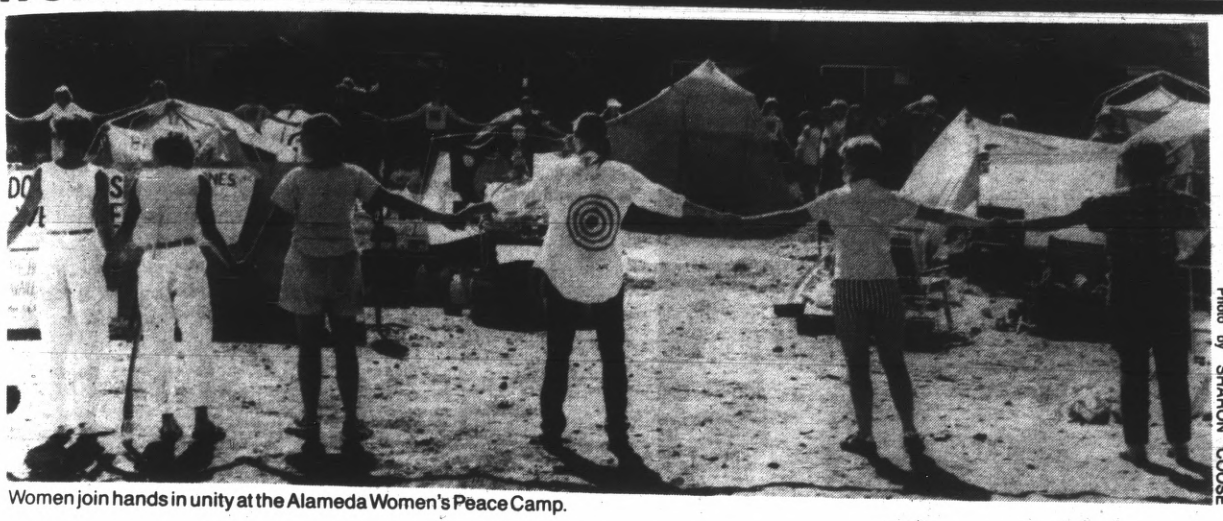


Photo by SHARON COOSE

Women join hands in unity at the Alameda Women's Peace Camp.

Alameda Women's Peace Camp

Missiles at Bay

by **Rachel Lurie**

DETERMINED TO HAVE NAVAL ships carrying nuclear weapons removed from the San Francisco Bay, a group of women have created the Alameda Women's Peace camp outside the naval base where the ships are homeported. They have tried to keep a continual presence outside the Alameda Naval Air Station (NAS) "to inform people that nuclear missiles are in our own backyard," according to Gail Chase, a member of the camp.

The camp was established on July 9, Nagasaki Day, when six women climbed over the fence of the base and were arrested for "entering NAS Alameda with intent to disrupt normal function."

According to Lisa Honig, one of the founding members of the camp, the women were also inspired to begin organizing the camp in April, following a speaking tour by a woman from Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp in England.

The Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp has existed since August 1981, with women keeping a constant presence at the Greenham Common US Air Force Base to protest the deployment of US cruise missiles in England. Other peace camps have developed at military bases and weapons plants throughout Europe and the US. "There are international connections," Honig said. "We as women are exploring new alternatives in non-violent resistance."

In Alameda, the peace campers' attempts to maintain a presence outside the NAS gate are sometimes difficult. Chase said that anywhere from seven to 20 women have been staying at the camp overnight. She said, "We need at least 10 women to feel safe on any one night." If there are any less women, she explained, they usually don't spend the night. "The camp can only be as strong as women make it," said Joan Peterson, a Santa Cruz resident who has spent several weekends at the camp. "During the week, enough women just can't be at the camp to always keep the presence up."

Honig explained that whenever peace campers stay, pairs of women maintain two hour shifts throughout the night. The shifts were set up following late night attacks on the camp, according to Sue Gleason, who was at the camp at the time. Honig said that responses from people driving by at night vary from "being really negative to really positive."

Honig said that there are 8000 civilian workers, 3000 military personnel, plus sailors from ships ported at the base. "We want people to be able to stop and talk to us any time," she said, adding that by their continual presence "every single person who drives through the gate has to give some thought about what is going on inside the base."

According to the peace campers, two US battleships, the *California* and the *Arkansas,* are homeported at the Alameda NAS. Official Navy sources will not reveal which ships carry missiles or how many they are carrying. But peace campers say that each of these ships carry eight Tomahawk missiles, a sea-launched version of the cruise missile. Carol Westall, a member of the peace camp, said they got the information "from sailors coming off the ships."

"There are 4,068 Tomahawks in the US arsenal," Westall said. "Of these, one in five is nuclear-tipped." She explained that nuclear-tipped missiles and the conventional, non-nuclear type look "identical," and thus, "there is no way to verify a nuclear weapons freeze." Each nuclear tipped Tomahawk has a blast equivalent to 16 Hiroshima bombs.

Honig explained that because of the number of people working on the base, education and dialogue are essential. "Military people come here to talk to us," said Honig. "We don't hold them personally responsible." She went on to talk of the lack of job options for the people working on the base. "Many of the sailors are scared. Some support us and agree with what we're doing but don't really see that we can change it." At other times, said Honig, people yell hostile comments as they drive by like "Go Back to Russia," or people throw objects at the camp.

Barbara Wiedner, of Sacramento-based Grandmothers for Peace, pointed out that the women demonstrating at the base are taking risks because they could be arrested without warning or subjected to hostile actions. "The issue is so critical," Wiedner said. "We must take risks. The lives of all we love and the whole planet is at stake."

The peace camp is situated on a piece of land between a moderate to low income housing project and the main road to the NAS. Honig explained that the peace campers "place a high priority on respecting the fact that we are in [people's] backyards." She said earlier in the summer several women went door to door through the neighborhood explaining to people why they were there. "People were supportive," she said. "They said things like 'it's about time someone did something about this.' " She said people from the neighborhood also stopped by to talk to peace campers.

Throughout the summer, peace campers believed they were occupying city property. Last Tuesday, they were told the land actually belongs to Alameda Beltline and Union Pacific Railroads. According to Lt. Keith Procter of the Alameda Police Department, the police, along with a superintendent from Alameda Beltline, a subsidiary of Santa Fe Railroad, approached the peace campers and told them the land was railroad property and that they had to leave. "They left voluntarily," Procter said. He denied any knowledge that the women returned later this week for a weekend presence. He said he assumed they left voluntarily while they tried to get official permission from Alameda Beltline to stay on the land.

"We haven't been formally evicted," Chase said in an interview on October 9. She explained that there is a question of liability if the campers stay on the land without a lease. "We're still up in the air about our options," she said, adding that the women would remain at the camp on weekends until they receive a formal eviction notice, which she said could come at any time.

From September 20-30 there was a successful 24-hour presence at the camp. These ten days marked a period of stepped-up protests with spontaneous actions and a larger than usual group of women. The dates coincided with a call to action by the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp which asked ten million women in England to join them in protesting Project Lionheart, the most massive NATO war exercises since WWII.

The 10 days of action at Alameda culminated on September 29, with a ritual designed to "reclaim the base." Over 200 women marched to the gate carrying pictures and momentos of people or places that would be lost in a nuclear war. They decorated the fence in an array of colors, with artwork by children and pictures of people close to the protestors. Women also used wool yarn to weave web patterns in the fence, a symbol of the web of life with intricate, vital connections. Gail Chase explained, "Women are drawing connections to the amount of money [spent on] weapons and the lack of money for social services."

While every woman has her own reason for going to the peace camp, the common emphasis is to work towards changing the system that escalates militarization at the expense of human needs. Barbara Wiedner who has a son in the military, said at the September 29 demonstration, "We are not blaming the individuals in the service. This is not a protest against people working on the base; it's against the bigger system."

Peace campers say that the increased militarization is but one element in a "system that perpetuates sexism, racism, violence and other forms of oppression." Because campers feel they are fighting a sexist system, they believe it is important for the camp to consist of women only. Margaret Flood, a camper from San Francisco who has visited several peace camps including Greenham Common and Seneca, NY, explained, "I've been in so many organizations where men have been the leaders, where men dominated the decision-making process. With women only, there's a commitment for women to take control and be more active; it's empowering."

Over 200 women marched to the gate carrying pictures and momentos of people or places that would be lost in a nuclear war.

"We feel that we have alternatives that are viable," Gail Chase said. "We're working with a new system of cooperation and caring, not the old system of domination and oppression."

Many describe living at the peace camp as a continually changing process, with no set structure or rules. "We're constantly learning," said Jacobi Van Steveren. "We're figuring out a way to have an impact. The old methods of just going to demonstrations and writing letters hasn't worked. We're learning how to deal with each other, how to deal with problems that come up. It's a process." Originally, the women planned on maintaining their presence at the base "as long as it takes to get rid of the missiles," according to Honig. Due to the uncertainties around the legality of staying at the peace camp site, the women may be forced to seek another way to let their message be heard. As Gail Chase said, "We have to be creative and look at the new ways of looking at the world and new ways of working in the world. There are enormous possibilities among women for new ways of making the world work."

WOMEN'S *clips*

A Thorny Bush

As Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush warmed up for their vice presidential candidate debates, Bush's wife went on record with a vicious barb directed at Ferraro. Barbara Bush told reporters that her family was proud of its wealth. "We like to go rich," she said. "No poor-boy stuff like that $4 million—I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich." The reference is to financial disclosures realing the Ferraro-Zaccaro net worth at $3.8 million versus the Bush family's at $2.1 million.

Barbara Bush later called Ferraro and apologized for the remark. She also told reporters, "I called Mrs. Ferraro and told her I would never call her a witch for anything."

Walking Abreast in Santa Cruz

A peaceful march by 60 topless women and men met with mostly positive responses last Saturday afternoon in downtown Santa Cruz. The parade celebrated the right of women to go topless in this city and protested the abuse of women's bodies in advertising and pornography. The group met at the town clock and proceeded down the Pacific Garden Mall to the beach.

The parade kicked off with a bit of street theatre as protesters watched a mock wedding between *Puritanism* and *Pornography*. This was followed by a statement by Ann Simonton, a local activist who has been involved with the Myth California demonstrations. Simonton said, "If women's breasts aren't hidden in shame or seen as obscene and wicked, how could Madison Avenue, pornographers, movies and television continue to profit off their exposure or titillating lack of exposure? We reclaim our inherent right to govern our own bodies."

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

A match made in...The Marriage of Puritanism (left) and Pornography.

Not A License to Rape

In a precedent-setting court decision on September 7, a Florida man was sentenced to 14 years in prison for raping his wife. What makes this case unique is that William Rider was still living with his wife when the rape took place. Never before have the courts acknowledged rape in this situation as a crime.

According to the *Guardian*, "at least 37 states still recognize a husband's 'marital right' to rape his wife." Also, most states still have "marital rape exemption" clauses, which assume that the marriage contract "includes a tacit agreement that a woman submit to sex with her husband whenever he wants."

Florida is one of only eight states which recognize rape as a crime—regardless of marital status. "I think this case is an excellent decision," Joanne Schulman, attorney for the National Center for Women and Family Law, told the *Guardian*. "It's a good warning that marriage is not a license to rape."

Legislating Domestic Violence

Washington state recently enacted a new domestic violence law, ordering police to make arrests if an attack has occurred within four hours of the report, and a suspect can be identified. Officers honoring this law are immune from civil suits and criminal charges, but lose their immunity if they don't make an honest effort to arrest suspected attackers.

Doug Wright, a King County police officer said "the purpose of making an arrest is that the people involved [in domestic violence] will be thrust into the court system. If they don't come out with a conviction, they will at least come out with some sort of counseling."

The law is unique in that it applies to anyone living under the same roof, not just spouses. Some law enforcement officials see potential for abuse in the new law; police could be pressured to make unnecessary arrests lest they be sued. A Tacoma officer, who requested anonymity, called the law "a big pain." He said that spouses will call and say "he did something to me, I want him or her arrested." In some cases, however, both partners are jailed and the courts must decide who is to blame.

The law took effect Labor Day weekend, and jails were reportedly fuller than normal. That weekend more than 85 cases of domestic violence were cited in Seattle and the surrounding county—about four times the normal number.

Divided in Their Way

The United Way spends two-thirds more money on boys' service agencies than girls', according to Carl Reichardt, President of the United Way's Bay Area Board of Directors. In 1984, of the total allocations to youth agencies, $2.8 million went to boys' groups, while only $1.7 million went to girls'. The same two-thirds to one-third ratio has not changed in ten years. Reichardt says the United Way Leadership is aware of the imbalance.

—Hersay

WHERE CAN YOU TAKE THE ODD COUPLE FOR DINNER?

J MARK STUDIO

Your wimpy cousin, Elrod the Nerd, drove up for a conference on Quantitative Analysis of Polynomial Equations in Linear Algebraic Computations. Much as Elrod drives you nuts with multisyllabic utterances, he's really not a bad sort. After all, his mathematical analysis of your basketball toss helped you win the free-throw contest in high school. But you really need to talk good, basic English with someone. That's why you invited your neighbor, Max the Lumberjack, for dinner tonight. Max talks in two-word sentences when he's on a roll, and that's about your speed right now. So tonight, it's out with the boys. And it's got to work.

But you're stuck with the Odd Couple. Elrod analyzes everything on his plate. ("A six-ounce boneless chicken breast is cooked optimally over a 347-degree flame for 7 point 3 minutes per side.")

Max just likes good steaks. ("Medium rare. Cut thick. Lotsa juice.")

Where can you go to satisfy them both—and reward yourself for a job well-done? **The Crow's Nest, of course!**

THE CROW'S NEST

STEAK ■ SEAFOOD ■ SALAD BAR ■ SPIRITS ■ ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

AT THE SANTA CRUZ YACHT HARBOR ■ 476-4560

1984 MBM

THE

TRI-TO-CONSERVE TRIATHLON

Saturday, October 20, 9am at NATURAL BRIDGES STATE BEACH

(Two choices for each event)

OCEAN SWIM: 0.5 miles OR 1.5 miles

BIKE: 5 miles OR 17 miles

TRAIL RUN: 3 miles OR 17 miles

REGISTRATION: 8:00-8:30 am at Natural Bridges

ENTRY FEE: $15 per individual and $30 per team

T-SHIRT: Participants will receive a LONG SLEEVE, HOODED T-SHIRT

FOR MORE INFO CALL 429-4152 or 427-0829

REGISTRATION AND ENTRY FORM

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry in the UCSC Triathon, I, for myself, my executors, administrators, and assigners, do hereby release and discharge the University of California, City and State Parks and Recreation, of all damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising from or growing out of my participating in this event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risk involved in this event and that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Participant's Signature

Parent's Signature, if under 18

Print Name

Street

City

State

Zip

Age

Make checks payable to UC Regents

DIVISIONS: Male, Female

TEAM: Male, Female, Coed

EVENTS: (choose one for each event)
Swim 0.5 miles, 1.5 miles
Bike 5 miles, 17 miles
Run 3 miles, 8 miles

National Women's Theater Fest

Footlight Feminism: Two Views

by **Melissa Bower**

WOMEN JUST WANT TO have fun this week at the Second Annual National Festival of Women's Theater. That was the feeling conveyed at the opening night's performance last Thursday. After months of planning and organizing, comic relief seems integral to the festival this year. Participants are hoping to create a forum for the continual development of women's theater, and humor is one good way to boost the spirit of the festival.

Kicking off the evening, program director Donna Zavada stood before a very full Louden Nelson Center and talked about the need to create a theater "which will equal women's ambitions and needs." In other words, women's theater is the icing on the cake for a movement which emphasizes politics. This week, local audiences encounter the most diverse collection of performers ever to visit Santa Cruz for a collaborative effort.

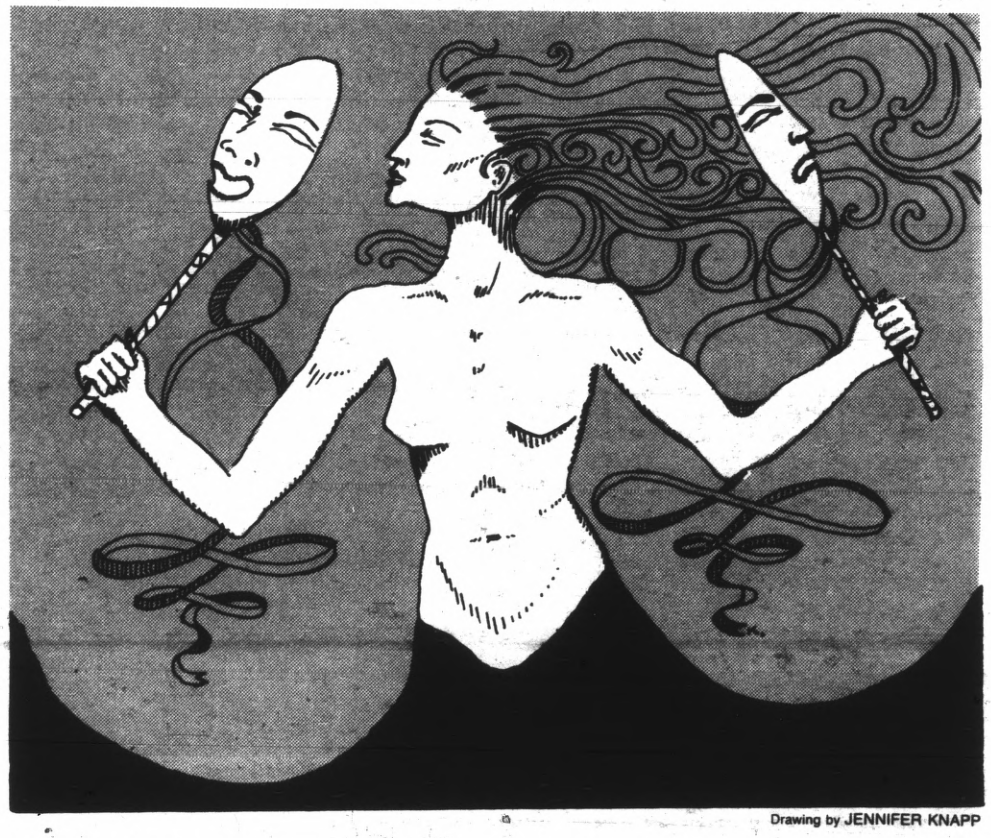
Headlining the show, Mime Artist Marti Cate and comedy team Hot Flashes created and performed a melange of female and male characters. Marti Cate's show *Growing Pains* incorporated slides and mime for a witty look at the human journey from childhood to adulthood. Cate's little girl in the *Shopping with Mommy* segment was reminiscent of Lily Tomlin's Edith Ann. But the most hilarious moments came with *Office Fantasy*, a piece about a young secretary who imagines herself as a ballerina accompanied by Tchaikovsky. Using her office chair as a partner, Cate leaped and pirouetted across the floor.

Depicting everything from Mata Hari's paranoia to drug-filled slumber parties, Hot Flashes had the audience standing by the end of the evening. The San Diego-based comedy team sings, dances and improvises for an all-around entertaining program. In a scene about a woman celebrating her 30th birthday with a few close friends, the group bubbles with hysteria as they discuss which man she will sleep with that night. Finally, she blurts out that she is gay. But it's the reactions of her cohorts that draw the laughs, ranging from general embarassment and confusion to one woman who promises to set her friend up with her niece "who has the same interests."

Hot Flashes presents their comedy as if they were your best friends trying to cheer you up. They're the kind of group you want to invite over for dinner because they can make fun of any situation.

Some of their improvisation work dragged on and could have been cut for a tighter show, but with their polished style and the help of a pianist, the show kept moving. The song "Ring" showed the anxiety attacks that occur when a phone constantly rings...or doesn't ring.

Starting off the festival with a weekend of comedy is a sign that women are ready to add a little humor to the often serious feminist message. Presenting both common and complex issues with a lighthearted approach can foster unity among women of different class and race. As we see a bit of ourselves, our mothers, daughters and sisters in every character, our understanding is implied in our laughter. ✓



Drawing by JENNIFER KNAPP

by **Sara Bethell**

"LADIES SHOULD BE ladies, and no one should be women, especially men." With this bit of philosophy, Ladies Against Women (LAW) began their evening of "consciousness lowering" Friday at the Louden Nelson Center. The tongue-firmly-in-cheek "organization" was founded by the Berkeley-based Plutonium Players; at its head is Mrs. Theodore William "T. Bill" Banks (played by Selma Vincent). Mrs. Banks divides her time between LAW and NAARP, the National Association for the Advancement of Rich People.

Joining Mrs. Banks in the fight for the Right is Mrs. Chester Cholesterol, (Gail Ann Williams), a housewife extraordinaire and Candi Cotton (Jain Angeles), a senior at Immaculate Deception High School. Candi, a member of Younger Ladies Against Women, is working to install virginity as a high school graduation requirement. Together, they form one of the most creative satire acts around.

Their students in this course of consciousness lowering: a packed house of "est-ed, rolfed and polarized" Santa Cruzans, who for one evening were willingly converted to the Right way of thought. The audience was soon chanting along with Candi as she cheered, "We've got the power, we got the zip, to win the nuclear championship!!"

The satirical fun and enthusiasm were contagious. Ladies Against Women promote their ideas with snappy slogans. Their stand on women's issues? "Support B-R-A not ERA." How about pre-marital sex? "Hell no, we won't!" And land conservation? "Let's develop what we've got—Yosemite National Parking Lot!" Mrs. Cholesterol further suggested that we should "eliminate the environment...it takes up too much space, and indoor-outdoor carpeting would be so much easier to clean."

The show also included an anthropological panel discussion about the three types of men found in the US today. Along with a beer-guzzling country-boy and a southern gentleman was a straight-from-the-mall liberated Santa Cruz male. Wearing a smiling-face t-shirt, a bike helmet with a rear-view mirror and carrying a backpack filled with carrots and juggling clubs, he apologized profusely for the oppression for which he, as a white male, is totally responsible. When the anthropologist asked him about rites of passage in his culture, he responded with a suggestion that to be more sympathetic to women, all men over the age of 13 should visit the Red Cross once a month to donate blood.

Searing satire was obviously appreciated by the audience. LAW's humor is direct and hard-hitting, covering everything from menstruation ("It's the stain of shame, ladies. It means you're not pregnant again.") to missiles ("Why not adopt one in a far-away country? Send no money, it'll be taken out of your taxes either way.") Friday's question and answer period even yielded a comment on vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. "A true lady never runs for anything," said Mrs. Banks. "She walks, slowly, or is driven."

After the intermission, the mood quickly changed as Fat Lip Reader's Theater took the stage. A spokeswoman for the group read a letter written to the organizing committee of the festival protesting the decision to hold the celebration on the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. In solidarity with Jewish women, the Jewish material was pulled from the scripts and two of the members of the troupe did not perform.

Fat Lip's performance began with a statistic from a *Cosmopolitan* magazine survey: more women in the United States fear being fat more than dying. The women of Fat Lip are different. Most have been fat all of their lives, and they've learned to accept it. Through their collectively-written readings, they share this acceptance with the audience.

Their performance Friday included personal stories, snappy comebacks and, in the end, a shared understanding of what it's like to be a fat woman in the US. The group conveyed memories of how it felt to get only a half a Popsicle while other kids were having two; they also exchanged quips such as "Hey, y'ever thought of going on a diet?" "No, but I have thought of going to Florida." Transitions were quick, switching from the subjects of inferiority to sexuality to "Why don't they make clothes that fit us in anything but polyester?"

Fat Lip attacked the diet industry, the media and everything else that conspires to keep women feeling inferior if they are not emaciated. They rejected myths such as "Fat people are unhealthy," citing studies which show that only in societies where fat is not accepted and people are encouraged to diet do fat people suffer a greater risk of heart problems.

Fat Lip's presentation was uplifting and empowering, with a message of acceptance that came through very clearly. Ladies Against Women and Fat Lip Reader's Theater have two extremely disparate approaches to humor, yet in the combination of the two we derive one message, possibly the message of the National Women's Theater Festival. Only through seeing clearly—and laughing at—ourselves, will we accept ourselves. ✓

Photo History Exhibit

90 Years of Home Sweet Home

EXHIBIT

Photo by BUZZ BALLENGER

The Rodriguez Adobe is the oldest structure in Santa Cruz—and the former home of Santa Cruz's oldest woman.

by Dave Pyle

IN 1889, MOTION PICtures and automobiles did not exist. Grover Cleveland was president, and an 11-year old girl named Cornelia was adopted by the Rodriguez family of Santa Cruz.

In 1983, Cornelia Hopcroft died at the age of 103. The oldest woman in Santa Cruz County, she had spent at least 90 years of her life as a resident of the oldest building in Santa Cruz County: the Neary-Rodriguez adobe that still stands on School Street near Mission Plaza.

The intertwined histories of woman and adobe are the subjects of Buzz Ballenger's photographic exhibit now being shown at the County Historical Building (The "Octagon") on Cooper Street. Ballenger was first struck by Hopcroft's uniqueness in 1979, when, as a newcomer to Santa Cruz, he rented a portion of the adobe from her. "It was a pretty overwhelming place, especially as it was then," he said in a recent interview. "It's stripped out now, but at that time she really hadn't changed a thing for 70 years."

The Rodriguezes, Hopcroft's adopted family, can trace their roots in Santa Cruz back to when California was a Spanish territory, and the family has lived continuously in the house since 1838. During that time the original purpose of the adobe has been forgotten. Some historians claim it was used for the housing of Spanish soldiers. Others say it was a dormitory for Indians, or a Mission recreation center or storehouse.

Ballenger's fascination with the house and its long history made him decide to get back into photography, the subject he had studied at the University of Rochester, New York. "The history in the house was so overwhelming it made me want to photograph. I'd studied in college and done a little professional work afterwards, but I'd never really gotten serious about it."

Hopcroft didn't mind Ballenger's frequent visits and Ballenger said it gave him a new perspective on the aged. "Cornelia was a really proper lady. She was from another age. She lived in that house for a long, long time, yet she was very kind about sharing it with me and let me photgraph her any time I wanted to. She liked the company and would go through all her old snapshots and tell me about them. It was hard for me to realize how old she was; she was too old for Social Security, she had retired before it was enacted; she was 40 years old when WW I ended! It was hard to grasp just how long she had been around."

> 'It was hard for me to realize how old she was; she was too old for Social Security, she had retired before it was enacted; she was 40 years old when WW I ended!'
>
> —*Photographer Buzz Ballenger*

Cornelia came to live in Santa Cruz and the historical adobe as a girl of 11. She was born Cornelia Cecelia Lunes in San Bernardino, was orphaned at an early age and lived with her grandmother until the old woman's health failed. Hopcroft was then put into a Los Angeles orphanage. A priest heard that a Santa Cruz family was looking to adopt a young girl to be a companion for their young daughter, Eloisa. So the necessary forms were signed and Cornelia came up to Santa Cruz to live with her new family in June of 1889.

Ballenger's pictures reflect the pattern of Cornelia's long life in Santa Cruz. Though she came from a very powerful, very influential family, Cornelia worked as a seamstress, and made children's clothes for families in the neighborhood. "Despite her long years of sewing, her eyesight remained healthy," Ballenger said. "She daily read the Santa Cruz Sentinel after her hundredth birthday."

As the need arose, Cornelia would build on to the adobe house, adding to the four original rooms. Ballenger said, "Of the ten rooms belonging to Cornelia, only four were part of the original adobe. She added rooms to 'modernize' her life; adding, for instance, the kitchen and bathroom as plumbing and electricity became available."

When Cornelia was in her middle years she married an Englishman, the late William Walter Hopcroft. Together they lived on Highland Avenue and rented out the adobe. Their marriage together lasted seven years until his death and was the only time Cornelia lived away from the adobe.

There are some clouds in the future of the adobe, however. In 1957, because she was unable to pay the taxes on the property, Hopcroft deeded the building to the state. In return, the state granted her life tenancy; when she died the state would claim it. As Ballenger said, "The state originally wanted to preserve the adobe as it is, but other people in town decided that they wanted to 'restore' it to its original four rooms. This means tearing out all the additions that Cornelia added. The state has agreed to do it and sometime in the next two years they're going to destroy all of what you see in the photographs. It upsets me a lot and part of the point of the show is to let people know that that might not be the best thing to do."

Ballenger told a story to illustrate his point: "Three days after Cornelia arrived in Santa Cruz, she was given a wisteria cutting from a friend of her adoptive sister, Eloisa, and was told she could plant it anywhere in the backyard. Eloisa's friend had just returned from a trip to Hawaii where she got the cuttings. Years later the screen porch was built around the Wisteria tree. Because of its sentimental value to both Cornelia and Eloisa, neither could bear to cut it down. It still blooms twice a year and is very beautiful. If the room that is built around it is torn down, it will be destroyed. I think that's pretty sad."

Louden Nelson Community Center

A Time and Place for Everything

by **Simone Saunders**

TEN YEARS AGO THE building was no more than a decommissioned, dilapidated elementary school, a common topic of controversy at city council meetings. Now, after a history of budget cuts and political battles, the same facility houses the Louden Nelson Center, which provides a wealth of classes, concerts, movies, and programs for anyone from six months to 85 years old.

In 1973, the Laurel Elementary School closed due to lack of funds needed to render it earthquake-proof, a condition required of public schools and hospitals by the newly-passed Field Act. The neighbors, unhappy with the loss of what had once given them a sense of community, petitioned to convert the old school to a "multi-cultural community center."

After three years of opposition to the proposal, the city and county decided to jointly purchase and operate the facility. In 1978, after much renovating, the facility opened as the Laurel Community Center. Its goal was to offer a combination of social and leisure, or "human," services. One year later the city council voted to rename the center after a freed Black slave, who had willed his worldly goods to Santa Cruz schools before his death in 1860. Thus, the center was given its present title, the Louden Nelson Community Center.

George Stavis, a UCSC graduate in History of Consciousness and now the center's director, has been involved with the Louden Nelson Center since its beginnings. As a concert producer and professional banjo player, Stavis was active in community services and "pushed hard," he said, for the conversion of the elementary school to a community center. In 1977, Stavis became a consultant for the reconstruction of the building; and not long afterward became the community center's coordinator.

"People thought that when this building started, it would not succeed...whatever success meant," said Stavis. "But," he continued, "I think people expect things from us now." The National Festival of Women's Theater and a dance performance by the San Francisco Moving Company, are among the events "expected" of the Louden Nelson Center this month. Other upcoming events include a children's theater workshop, a display by local women artists, film presentations starring Ronald Reagan, and a piano concert by Eagle recording artist, Guthrie Thomas.

IN HONOR OF
LOUDEN NELSON
1800 — 1860
AN EX-SLAVE WHO LEFT HIS ESTATE
TO SANTA CRUZ SCHOOLS BE DEVOTED
IN EDUCATION FOR ALL PEOPLE

Photo by MIKE JENKINS

An ex-slave, the center's namesake was a pioneer Santa Cruz philanthropist.

> 'People thought that when this building started, it would not succeed. But I think people expect things from us now.'
>
> —*George Stavis*
>
> *Director, Louden Nelson Center*

The Louden Nelson Center offers social, cultural and recreational services. The social services are all operated by county non-profit contractors, who contract with the center, which then provides the facilities. Some of the services include childcare, a preschool for the handicapped, a lunch program for seniors, and full course dinners prepared by student chefs. Recreation and cultural services are operated by the city Parks and Recreation Department and include classes in art, prenatal care, self defense, and African dance. The center also has space available that groups and individuals can rent to carry out small scale activities. Individuals, from senators and congressmembers to five-year-old breakdancers, take advantage of the available classrooms in Louden Nelson.

Louden Nelson serves mainly as a facility provider, but has recently expanded its "direct production," according to Stavis, by offering more plays, concerts, and movies. "The center is being a venue for local performers," said Stavis. Groups which have a "substantial ability to entertain," are selected by community center staff and reviewed by a program committee. Maxine Howard and the Mountain Community Theater are among those who have performed at Louden Nelson. The center also plays a promoter role by "buying talent," or paying groups to perform, much like the Santa Cruz Civic does.

Although Louden Nelson seems to

continued next page

EXPRESSO BAR
PASTRIES
BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY
Mon. - Fri. 7am to 11am
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 2pm
HAPPY HOUR Fridays 4:30-6:30

Sandwiches,
Tasty Soups, Salads,
Hot Lunch,
& Dinner Specials

The Original WHOLE EARTH RESTAURANT

Phone: 426-8255
HOURS: 7-10 Mon. -Thurs. • 7-8 Fri. • 9-6 Weekends
Next to Bay Tree Bookstore in Central Campus.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE

City on a Hill grabs you with their annual

OPEN HOUSE

Friday Oct. 19
4-7 pm *HERE!*

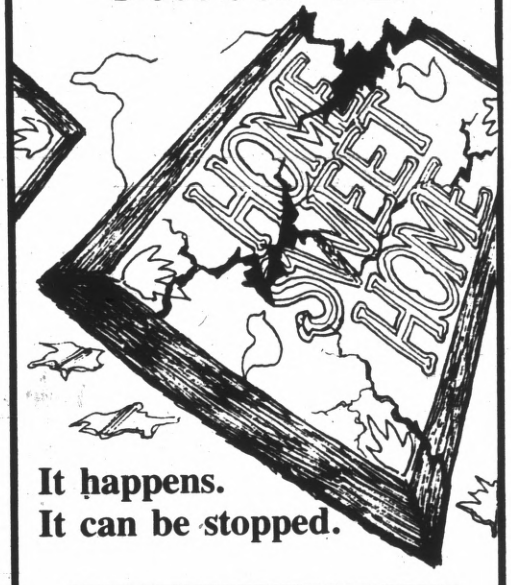
at the Stonehouse(across from the Barn Theater).
You'd be amazed at how easy it really is to work for the best weekly college newspaper in California.*

*(1984 Best Weekly in the State—California Intercollegiate Press Association).

Rock'n Chair Productions & KMBY 107 proudly presents
together in concert

ARLO GUTHRIE
AND SHENANDOAH
plus very special guest
THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND
and
JOHN SEBASTIAN
WED., OCT. 24 8:00 P.M.
Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium
TICKETS $12.50
Tickets available at: BASS and Ticketron including Tower Records, Record Factory, Rainbow Records. Santa Cruz — Cymbaline Records, Blue Rhythm Records and the Civic Auditorium Box Office. Tickets also available at Peninsula Box Office, San Jose Box Office and the Sherwood Hall Box Office. For more info: 408—429-3444.

National Domestic
Violence Awareness Week
October 6-13



It happens.
It can be stopped.

Women Crisis Support
429-1478
Women Against Rape
426-7273

continued from previous page

Nelson

be leaning more toward programming than facilitating, its role is unique from those of other Santa Cruz facilities. Unlike the Santa Cruz Civic, the center is "run" by people of the community who create and operate its programs. Also, according to Stavis, the center could not become a second civic auditorium. Its capacity and neighborhood location does not allow it to house the type of productions the Civic offers. Louden Nelson is simply the place where a mixture of social, cultural, and recreational activities merge.

It is also its extensive involvement with senior citizens and children that sets the Louden Nelson Center apart from other Santa Cruz facilities. "We are a tri-generational center. That's why we're special," said George Stavis. Different ages and races interact in the classrooms, hallways, and in the park of Louden Nelson. The seniors enjoy having young children down the hall who often sing for them on special occasions. And handicapped and non-handicapped preschool children entertain each other daily on the playground.

Everyone from senators to breakdancers takes advantage of the available classrooms in Louden Nelson.

After slow but successful progress in the past, the Louden Nelson Center continues to expand programs and improve facilities. A year and a half ago the center began publishing its *Monthly Activity Guide*, a small newspaper that lists services offered and a calendar of events. The most recent addition to the center is the new carpeting in the hallways, lobby, and reception area. And if funds become available, the Louden Nelson may rebuild its theater next September.

If success can be measured, the Louden Nelson Center has succeeded. Ten years ago the center provided a first chance to "see if programs could rub elbows in the same place," as Stavis put it. Now, through the combined efforts of all ages, colors, and professions, the center provides the community with opportunities that would otherwise be unavailable. "The specialness of Louden Nelson," said Stavis, "is that it is a very accurate reflection of what the community is."

U.C.S.C. *Performing Arts*

• $6.50 General, $4.50 Students/Seniors
• ticket information 429-2159

KHADRA SAN FRANCISCO'S
INTERNATIONAL FOLK BALLET

"Ethnic Dance That Glitters Like Cut Crystal" —SF Examiner

8 PM
Saturday, October 13

8 PM
Sat. & Sun.
October 20 & 21

TRAVELING JEWISH THEATRE

"An Experience In The Theatre With The Resonance And Liberty Of Dreams"
—LA Weekly

Sponsored by
A&L ARTS & LECTURES
and the California Arts Council

FEELING VERY PROUD OF MYSELF, I SAT DOWN THE OTHER NIGHT TO ENGAGE IN SOME SERIOUS STUDYING.
YESSIR! THIS YEAR'S GONNA BE DIFFERENT!
HEY TOM! LET'S GO SEE "PURPLE RAIN!"
SORRY, I CAN'T. I HAVE TO STUDY.
WHAT'S A STUDY?
HA HA... NO, UH... I REALLY GOTTA—
YOU DON'T "GOTTA" NOTHING! HURRY UP OR WE'LL BE LATE!
FLAPPA FLAPPA FLAPPA
HEY—LOOK, I—YOU DON'T SEEM T'UNDERSTAND! I HAVE TO STUDY, I HAVE TO— SO IF YOU'LL JUST LEGGO MY ARM... JUST... LET GO OF ME.... I SAID—
YOU @#!€?¢ CREEPS! UNTIE ME, YOU @€?#@#!'S!
THERE NOW. AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU DECIDED TO COME?
You must bathe in the waters of Lake Minne-Tonka....
SPLASH!
by TONY NIVEN

Meet your Friends here!

Cardinale's

Two unique Restaurants • under one roof:

CORNER CEDAR & LOCUST • SANTA CRUZ

Phone 423-1152 *OR* 429-1000

SANTA CRUZ HOTEL *and* SANTA CRUZ BAR & GRILL

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SANTA CRUZ

The RED ROOM

SANTA CRUZ HOTEL

LIVE Entertainment at it's best★★★★!

NO EASY ANSWERS . . . COME HEAR

SHIMON AVIZEMER speaking on

PRESENTING ISRAEL TO THE WORLD COMMUNITY

at a

BAGEL BRUNCH

1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 14

TEMPLE BETH EL (920 Bay Street)

Mr Avizemer has served as Israeli Consul General to England and India, and is presently a member of the Executive Committee of Histadrut (the Israeli Labor Movement). Bagels and refreshments will accompany the discussion.

Sponsored by the JSC and Campus Friends of Israel.

ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

WITNESS FOR PEACE in conjunction with the Santa Cruz Coalition For Nicaragua, is sponsoring a Citizen's Hearing to allow the Santa Cruz community to examine US policy toward Nicaragua, to mobilize public opinion, and to help change US foreign policy to one of justice, peace and friendship with Nicaragua. Sat., October 18, 1984, Santa Cruz High, 2-5pm. For more info, call 425-3733.

THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION will hold its 1984 BIKE-A-THON PLUS in Santa Cruz on Sunday, October 14. Participants will obtain pledges from sponsors for the miles they ride in the event. Funds raised will go to ADA research and education programs as we work to find a cure for diabetes and improve the quality of life for the 500,000 Californians and their families it affects. For more info, call Sue Dougherty, 425-7332, or C. Jean Poulos, 462-6076.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to attend a dedication ceremony for the new visitors' center at the University of California, Santa Cruz Farm on Sunday, October 14, 3-5pm. Guided tours of the Farm will be offered at 2 pm. At the reception following the ceremony, guests will be invited to meet Louise Cain and her husband—Emeritus Professor of Botany Stanley Cain—guest speakers, and Friends of the Farm and Garden, while enjoying refreshments and the view of the Farm and the beautiful Monterey Bay.

Leave your car in the parking lot at the Campus Facilities Barn and Carriage House, about a quarter mile past the main entrance to the UC Santa Cruz campus. Follow the signs to the Farm—as you walk up the gravel road to the Farm the Gatehouse will be the first building to your left. This event is free of charge

A THEOLOGY OF CLAY is the subject Sasha Makovkin will discuss while he works with his potter's wheel as the featured speaker for the J. Edward Dirks Lay Academy for theological and biblical studies. This event will be held in the Sesnon House on the Cabrillo College campus, at 3 pm on Sunday afternoon, the 14th of October. There is no admission charge and all are cordially invited to attend.

SIGNING AND DEAFNESS WORKSHOP: Sat., Oct. 20, 10am-4pm Cost: $3 (workshop and refreshments) Location: Classroom Unit II. This workshop will consist of an overview of the world of deafness and will include the psychological, social and educational aspects as well as an introduction to American Sign Language. Bring a lunch. Sign up in advance. This workshop is co-sponsored with Disabled Student Services. Instructor Jan Alarcon has taught American Sign Language and coordinated services for deaf students at Cabrillo college for eight years.

THE UNIVERSITY'S MEXICAN FOLK DANCE GROUP, Los Mexicas, cordially invites students and members of the community to join their group. Beginners are welcome. No dance experience is necessary. The teachers are very patient. It's great exercise, fun and it's free. We meet in the East Field House Activities Room, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-10pm. A support group of non-dancers who would like to help throughout the year is also forming. For more information, please call: Anita: 425-7051 (after 4) Scott: 458-2936 Martha: 458-2452.

DISCUSSIONS OF ETHNIC STUDIES AND THIRD WORLD STUDIES GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT: A Subcommitte of the academic senate committee on educational policy led by Oakes Provost and Faculty Assistant to the Academic Vice Chancellor Sucheng Chan and Lecturer Don Rothman invites all students to a discussion of proposals for an ethnic studies or third world studies general education requirement at UCSC. Westside Meeting: Tuesday, October 16, 105 Oakes, 7-9pm. Eastside Meeting: Tuesday, October 23, Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

DR. ANIMA BOSE, a Gandhian activist and academic from India, will speak on Friday October 12 at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, near Ocean. Her talk, entitled "Mahatma Gandhi, a Contemporary Indian Perspective," will begin at 7:30pm. Dr. Bose is the author of several novels, biographies and historical works (including some in English), such as *Mahatma Gandhi, a Contemporary Perspective* and *Peace Movements in History,* both published in Delhi. For more information contact: Resource Center for Nonviolence, 423-1626.

THE CHILD'S EXPERIENCE OF SCIENCE in Waldorf Curriculum Grades 1-8, a talk by Daniel Bittleson, Waldorf class teacher for 20 years, currently in Palo Alto. Friday, October 12, 7:30pm Louden Nelson Center, Rm. 5. $2.50 donation. Sponsored by Santa Cruz Waldorf School, 425-0519.

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Chancellor will not hold his usual open office hours on Tuesday, October 16, as he will be out of town.

WOMEN'S MUSIC at Common Ground Coffeehouse. Silke—feminist singer/songwriter Wed Oct 17, 8:30-10pm. Contact Mariposa 425-8469 if you sing, read poetry, theater, video, political discussion, art. Free.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM OF STUDY: October 24 is the last day to file a petition to drop a course with a $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.

WITHDRAWAL PETITION: October 24 is the last day to file petition for withdrawal with partial refund of fees. College offices/Graduate Division.
Questions? Call Ellen Farmer—Extension 4530.

UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND IN 1985-86? Discussion/recruitment meeting for those thinking about England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales through the UC Education Abroad Program. Thursday, October 18th, 3-5pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. For information & application, contact International Services, 240 Hahn Student Services, X2858.

CAREER SERVICES: Applied Sciences—Internships: NASA. Hewlett-Packard, Parallel computers, Michael Reese Hospital. Workshop: Job Search, October 17, for CIS seniors.
Social Science—Internships: Chamber of Commerce, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, US Dept. of State, Devereaux Foundation, US Trade Rep., Sessioon Intern & Graduate Scholars, Camp Cambell, General Services Admin., NLRB, Citizen's Choice. Workshop: Interviewing Techniques October 22.
Arts and Humanities—Internships: Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Progressive, the Orsborn Group, Museum of African Art, Palo Alto Cultural Center, TeenAge, Technical Report Editor, Congressional Art Caucus, Newspaper Fund, Ctr. for Investigative Reporting. Workshop: Resume, October 15.
Natural Sciences—Internships: NIH, Community Hospital, Ctr. for Science in the Public Interest, Nat'l Wildlife Federation, District of Columbia Lung Assoc., Smithsonian Environmental, Student Conservation. Recruiters: *Oct. 16 Federal Bureau of Investigation. Special Agent—Career Language Specialist. *Oct. 17 Technology Service Corp. BA/MA CIS, Physics, Math, Geophysics. *Oct. 18 K-Mart, Management Trainee, Apprell. *Oct 19., Zehntel, BA/Cis. Oct. 22 Golden Gate Law School, 9-12am. Career Services. Oct. 22, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 10 to 3, McHenry Library Foyer. *Oct. 23, Internal Revenue Service, Agents, Revenue Officers, Tax Auditors, BA/All Majors. *Oct. 24, Fortune Systems, BA/CIS. Oct. 24, First Commodity Corp. Of Boston, Commodity Broker, BA/All Majors. *Oct. 25 & 26 Sony Enterprise, LTD. (Japan), ESL Teachers—BA/All Majors. *Oct. 25, US Air Force, BA/Math, Physics, CIS, Engineering, and Liberal Arts Majors. *Oct. 26, Convergent Technologies, BA/CIS. * denotes formal interview. Schedule subject to change.
Pre-Med Students: Pre-medical advising is no longer through Career Services. It is now through the Natural Sciences Division. For further information call Diane Pinto at 2023.
Applying to Graduate Schools of Management: Wendell C. Brase, Vice Chancellor-Finance, in conjunction with Lewis Austin and Career Services will be conducting a workshop on applying to Graduate Schools of Management. The workshop will be held on November 12, 7 to 9pm.
Interested in MBA: The MBA Forums will be held in Los Angeles on October 12 & 13 at the Biltmore, 515 South Olive Street. There will be over 75 schools attending and they will be discussing admissions, curriculum financial aid, career development and placement. Daily registration for Forums and Workshops is $5.00 payable at the door. For more information and sign-up stop by the Career Services Center, 123 Hahn Student Services, or call 2183.

A THERAPY GROUP for those who stutter is meeting regularly on Monday evenings. Interested individuals from the campus or community may call speech pathologist, Lois Robin, for further information at 688-5225.

SKI CLUB MEETING: The Ski Club will be holding its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 11th at 7pm. in the Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Club Sign-ups will be taken and detailed information on the All-Cal Winter Carnival will be available. For more info, call the recreation office at X2806.

VILLAGE DANCE CLASSES: There are still openings in the Village Dance Classes (formerly African Dance) offered through the recreation office. Register at the Physical Education Office, EFH. for more info, call X2806.

THE AIKIDO CLUB has scheduled regular practice meetings on Mon. & Thurs. evenings from 7-8:30am and Sat. 12:30-2 pm in the Martial Art Room at the East Field House. For more info call X2806.

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY (EOM) will meet for fellowship and worship on Tuesday at 7 pm in the campus health center conference room. Everyone is welcome.

US FOREIGN AID: EXPLOITATION OR SOLUTION? Join others in observing World Food Day; Bob Schminkey, west coast regional organizer for the citizen lobby group, Bread for the World, will discuss controversies surrounding world hunger and government aid policies, Tues. Oct. 16, at 7:30pm, rm 134 Cowell, Free. Sponsored by Action for the Hungry. For more info, call 429-8630.

ACTION FOR THE HUNGRY, a student group seeking to understand and collectively act against continuing malnutrition and famine, meets every Mon at 6:15pm in Rm 237A Stevenson.

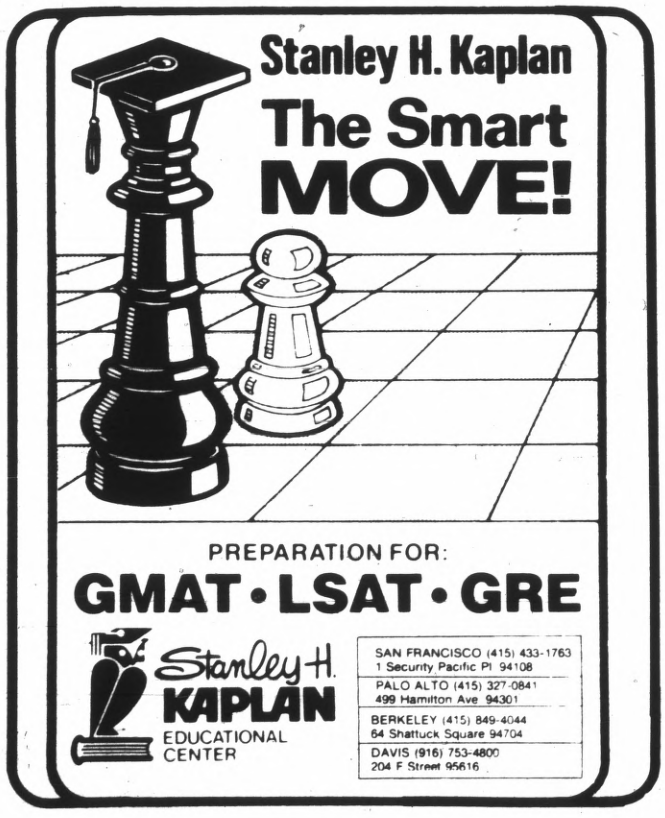
INTERESTED IN THE SANCTUARY MOVEMENT in Santa Cruz organizing to oppose unjust US policy toward Salvadoran/Guatemalan refugees? Central Coast Sanctuary is sponsoring a Community Forum, Wednesday, Oct 17th, 7:30pm at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Santa Cruz. For further information, call Betty Havey at 426-6242.

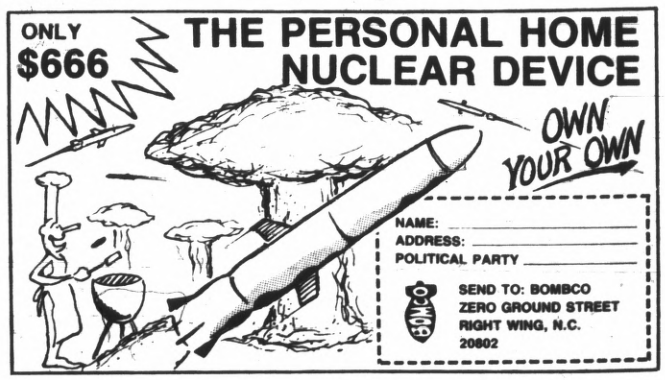
SEXISM AND GOD TALK a feminist theology group for women will meet Wednesday, 12 noon in Kresge 356. For more info call 426-6242.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE at community hospital in ER, OB, Surgical, CCU, Medical. For more information contact Connie Basch SOON at 458-2110 or 423-1875.

THINKING OF DOING FIELD-STUDY NEXT QUARTER? Now is the time to start planning!!! Psychology Field-Study Program offers 3 preparation seminars: (all from 4-5pm, 473 Kerr Hall) 1st: "Program Overview" Friday, October 12 with guest speakers. 2nd: "Analyzing Your Skills" Friday, October 19, resume writing, selecting placement. 3rd: "Learning Goals" Friday, November 16, drawing up contract.

"IS HUMANITY AN ENDANGERED SPECIES?" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Professor of Philosophy Carlos G. Norena on Tuesday, October 16, at noon. The lecture will take place in the upstairs meeting room of the Santa Cruz Public Library. This promises to be a most interesting and enlightening lecture and the public is invited to attend free of charge.





CLASSIFIEDads

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6009 ext. R-4665.

ENERGETIC, nurturing work-study students wanted for part-time work in a toddler day care program. MWF a.m.'s;/p.m.'s after 2:00. We are a high quality, innovative center on a bus line. Call Vickey or Lise 476-4120.

STOP DREAMING!! You can work in motion pictures. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. F-4665

FOR SALE

'75 VEGA. Excellent condition, tape deck, new brakes, must see! $850. Call 479-0875.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6200.

CLASSICAL GUITAR—"Kurosawa"; cedar top, warm tone. $250. 425-1342, Nancy.

MODEM (ACOUSTIC COUPLER) $100, O.B.O. 429-6294

1979 CHEVY MONZA hatchback 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, $1800. 476-6854 (home), 429-2430 (work). Ask for Todd.

TYPING

Typing Service offers students 20 years experience typing Thesis, Term and all College related Papers. Student Rates. 462-4531 or 475-4362 (eves).

WORD PROCESSING for term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates, accurate, fast. Phone Rita Rogers, 425-1734 (Alta Business Services, 501 Cedar St. Suite C)

Quick, neat, professional. GEM SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 931-C Mission St. 427-1128.

TYPING by Becky. Call 429-9197.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING some editing, proofreading. Call Marion 427-3694.

WORDPOWER. The word processing service center *non pareil* in the Santa Cruz Area. The darling of today's beleaguered scholar, harried job seeker and cost-conscious executive, WORDPOWER offers professional consultation and quick turnaround time on high quality resumes, theses, correspondence, business proposals, etc. with free six-month disk storage. Call 476-8568. (See ad in Yellow Pages).

TERM PAPERS/THESES. $1 a page (+bib/ref/single space quotes). Near the Boardwalk. 423-6135. Georgia.

CAMPUS EMPLOYEE serves all your typing needs from resumes to doctoral dissertations. Grammar and spelling corrected free. 12 years experience; 100 wpm. Call Julie 423-7594; leave message.

WORDSMITH TYPING: Papers, theses, resumes. Rush jobs welcomed. UC-based. 426-6723.

DISREGARD those other ads. With Home Keys you get professional and accurate typing, editing and proofreading services at affordable prices. Call anytime. Delivery service available. 462-1163.

WANTED

UCSC VISITING SCHOLAR, Chinese woman, 31, needs housing. Will work for room and board. Can exchange cleaning, cooking, child care, Tai Chi or Chinese lessons. Call Grace Zhong, 438-0577.

SERVICES

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Thesis assistance. Technical writing. Most subjects. Qualified writers. Paper editing, etc. (415) 841-5036. (Berkeley).

HELP with voice, speech or stuttering. Call Paul Dragavon, licensed and certified speech pathologist—appointment. 425-3351.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS: Awareness and Self-Acceptance rather than diet for weight control. Shyama Friedberg 728-2076.

BARGAIN AIRFARES

PACIFIC HARBOR TRAVEL

Newark	230.00 RT
Paris	499.00 RT
Munich	629.00 RT
Brussels	775.00 RT
Amsterdam	581.00 RT
Mazatlan	249.00 RT
Puerto Vallarta	289.00 RT
Cabo San Lucas	258.00 RT
Merida, Cancun, and Cozumel	365.00 RT

LOWEST STUDENT FARES
to the South Pacific
(Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji)

333 Lake Avenue
Santa Cruz Harbor
Santa Cruz

OPEN 7 DAYS

John Deaton Presents

GEORGE CARLIN

NOVEMBER 4, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.

San Jose Civic Auditorium

Ticket $15.00

Tickets available at all Bass Ticket Centers including Record Factory, San Jose Box Office, and the Bass Ticket Office at 362 22nd Street, Oakland.
Visa and Mastercard accepted
All tickets subject to Service Charge
WATCH OUT FOR COUNTERFEIT TICKETS
BUY ONLY FROM AN AUTHORIZED TICKET AGENCY
Charge by phone: (408 998-BASS or (415) 893-BASS

Copies Binding Passport Photos

kinko's copies

412 Front Street • 425-1177
(Across from the new Metro Center)
502 Soquel Avenue • 425-7722
(A Full Service Offset Print Shop)

SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

GENERAL MEDICAL AND GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES WITH WOMEN DOCTORS, PRACTITIONERS, AND COUNSELORS

VOLUNTEERS WELCOME
Sliding scale fees; Medical accepted

250 Locust Santa Cruz CA
427-3500

We also offer:
- cervical caps
- pregnancy testing
- fertility-awareness classes
- Saturday appts.
- abortion counseling
- low-cost acupuncture clinic

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

MASTER'S/PH.D. PROGRAM IN PUBLIC POLICY, ANALYSIS, AND MANAGEMENT

Steven Wheatley, Dean of Students will be on campus to discuss the program and career opportunities.

Thursday October 18th
9:00am and 11:00am

Office of Career Planning and Placement
Please call for an appointment: **429-4368**

Interested Students with any major are welcome to attend these meetings.

Study policy issues including:
Urban Fiscal Stress. Health Care. Housing. International Trade. Economic Development. Taxation. Regulation. Federalism. Welfare. Energy. Arms Control. Immigration. Etc.

NEW!!

FROM THE UCSC PHOTOGRAPHY LAB

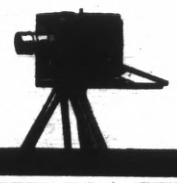
FULL SERVICE PHOTOFINISHING NOW AVAILABLE AT TWO CAMPUS LOCATIONS

- **next day service on most normal developing & printing**
- **economical, competive prices on a full range of photographic services**
- **two convenient campus locations**

Looking for convenient, fast & economical processing for your film? Let UCSC's Photo Lab help you out!!

You can drop off your film at either of two handy campus locations— The Bay Tree Bookstore, or the Photo Lab in the Communications Building.

You'll pick up your processed film at the Photo Lab, usually the next day or the day after. You'll like both the service and the prices.

Economy, Service, and On-Campus Convenience

The UCSC Photo Lab
Communications Building, Room 33
Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1-5
429-2066